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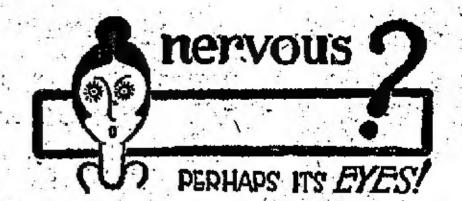
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CANTON ITEMS

BUYING 40 AEROPLANES FROM FRANCE

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-Canton, Yesterday. The present aerial service in Canton has a strength of two squadrons consisting of more than forty machines; but, in view of the scheme for organising a third squadron, more machines are retain firm in the French Concesfrom France at the cost \$227,000, delivery to be made have been met. within four months.

Chambers of Commerce

The second general meeting of the United Chambers of Commerce of Kwangtung took place on August 10. To-day the delegates will pay their respects to the tombs of the 72 Heroes on the eastern outskirts of the city. A welcome banquet will be ex-

tended to them at 6 p.m. to-day. The Provincial Government, deciding to make a thorough investigation into the living conditions of the labour class, has ordered the Statistic Department to send a number of inspectors to distribute more than 10,000 diaries to various working men with the request that they should enter every day the receipts and pay ments for one complete month, so that reliable figures can be obtained to form a basis for the improvement of labbour conditions.

Canton Military Headquarters received yesterday a cable announcing the return of the Commander-in-Chief (General Chan Chai-tong) next week, who will be accompanied by Admiral Chan Mr. Tang Ching-yang (Chief Secretary of the Canton Navy) and Mr. Lum Yick-chung the newly-appointed member of the Kwangtung Provincial Govern-

ment. Tax and Salary Payments

It is reliably reported that by September 1 the Government will cancel the regulation requiring the payment of taxes in the ratio of 80 per cent. in notes and 20 per cent, in silver coins, and that hereafter notes will be the legal tender for all taxes. Also from date, Government same salaries will be paid in full, that is, 20 per cent. in Treasury notes and 80 per cent. in silver.

To meet the demand of the public for small coins, it is understood that the Canton Mint will soon put out ten cent subsidiary coins.

The "Seven Sisters"

Interviewed by our correspondent this morning regarding the recent action against the observance of the "Seven Sisters" festival, General Au-Yeung Kui, Chief of the Bureau of Public Safety, declared that the Police issued the proclamation against the superstitious practices connected with the worship because the burning of paper figures constitutes a danger to public safety and because all such superstitions are subversive to good morals.

"But the Seven Goddesses superstition," added the General "is one that has come down from the hoary past-it cannot be removed by a stroke of the pen. The Police will not carry out the proclamation strictly to the letter this year; for, in the first place, the public was not given sufficient notice in advance and, in the second place, it would inflict hardship on the merchants who have already stocked Seven Goddesses articles, if they should be fined for selling them. But next year we are determined to put an end to this superstition."

Some Good Features In answer to the query whether evacuation of the Rhineland .-or not there are some good fea- Reuter. tures about this Seven Goddesses worship, the General nodded smilingly and said "Like all old customs, the Seven Goddesses ceremony has something to be said in its favour; for among the offerings to the Goddesses there are tables containing needlework and embroidered articles of beautiful with offerings of silks and jewel- News Agency.

SNOWDEN'S **VICTORY**

A COMPROMISE

BRITISH SHARE TO BE CONSIDER-ABLY INCREASED

MORE COMMENT

The Hague, Yesterday. According to French conference quired to form a reserve or to circles, a proposal to compromise replace some of the existing is being prepared by which Great machines and arrangement has Britain's share of the German been recently made with a cer- payments will be increased without interfering with the proposed sion. Shameen, whose manager is distribution among other Powers M. Durand, who is well known in by assigning to Great Britain a Hong Kong and Haiphong, for the large portion of the residue of the purchase of twenty Aero engines German "annuity", after the claims of the principal Powers

> This will be done by compensating the small Powers by calling down their war debt to the other great Powers for the loss of this residue which was to have been allotted them under the Young Plan.—Reuter.

N.Y. Press Comment

New York, Yesterday. Mr. Snowden's attitude at The Hague has greatly surprised Americans, and the majority of the newspapers commenting thereon-even those most friendly towards England—are very critical

of Mr. Snowden. The "Evening Post," in a leader entitled "England Amok," says "the world can hardly believe its eyes." If Russia or Germany were trying to "upset the applecart" it would seem natural and familiar but to have England acting the enfant terrible is some-

thing too strange for belief." The pro-British "New York Times," which is edited by a man they sometimes are at Home. News Agency. Reuter's American Service.

London Opinion

London, Yesterday. Diplomatic circles in London regard the adjournment of the Financial Commission as a sign of a change for the better, and it is hoped that some settlement as regards the Young Plan will be ings in Geneva next September as otherwise the value of the latter will be diminished.

Discussion Resumed The Hague, Yesterday. devoted to the question of deliveries in kind with reference to which M. Loucheur said he had a reply to Mr. Grahams (mentioned on August ·10). He

finish it if he began it to-day. Mr. Snowden thereupon proposed an adjournment until Wednes-

Loucheur) would be unable to

French circles are now more optimistic, having been very impressed with Mr. Snowden's atti-

Private Conversations

The work of the Conference will now continue at least in the form of private conversations, as instanced in the Anglo-French financial experts having resumed their consultations.

The publication of Mr MacDonald's telegram is described as being more applicable to domestic politics than to International Conferences and therefore, it has not affected the situation adversely.

Rhineland Question The Political Commision has adopted the suggestion of Mr. A Henderson that he himself. M. Briand, Dr. Stresemann and M Hymans discuss privately tomorrow everything connected with the fixing of the date as to the commencement and ending of the

Earlier News The Hague, Yesterday. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has ser a telegram to Mr. Snowden, th

(Continued on next Column.)

and exquisite workmanship per lery, fruit, etc. for the inspection It is not known even that he is in formed by the ladies of the house. and admiration of the public thus The Hague. We have not the slightest object giving an opportunity to the bad tion against the display of one characters to assemble for evil Mr. A. Henderson and M. Briand or two tables, but when families, purpose, then the Police must to-day conferred with regard to the ing necessary pain to ten ducks by from motives of vanity, prepare step in and put a stop to this Rhineland, Control Commission, putting them is a crate without a mat-

OFFICIAL LANDING

TIME FOR REAR-ADMIRAL MOUGET

FRENCH FLAGSHIP'S VISIT

Rear-Admiral Mouget, on the new French flagship in the Far East, the armoured cruiser "Waldeck Rousseau," was due to arrive here from Indo-China early this afternoon. He has been requested to make his official landing at Queen's Pier at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow when a Guard of Honour will be drawn up, with Band, and he will then pay an official call on H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) at Government House. H.E. the Governor will return the call the same day.

will be guest of His Excellency at lunch in Government House. To-night Rear-Admiral Mouget and some of his officers will be entertained at dinner by the French Consul-Gen-

On Thursday, Rear-Admiral Mouget

eral, at his residence, "Victoria Lodge." Peak-road. The "Waldeck Rousseau" is a newcomer here, having succeeded the older "Jules Michelet" as French flagship in the Far East. She displaces 14,100 tons, her main armament comprises 14 7.6 inch guns, her speed being 24

T. V. SOONG

knots an hour. She was built in 1908.

SAYS HE WILL GO BACK TO Army NANKING

READINESS TO RESUME

Shanghai, To-day. Mr. T. V. Soong (Minister of Finance) has telegraphed to the National Government announcing his readiness to resume office in view of the Government's assurance that his budget system will be enforced and that military expenditure will be reduced.—Reuter.

The Other Version Information from the Ministry of who is, like Mr. Snowden, a York- Finance conveys the news that Mr. shireman, says: "Nothing is easi- T. V. Soong's return to Nanking er for a statesman to obtain sup- has been postponed. Mr. Li Tiaoport home through clutching for sang is in charge of the affairs of eigners by the beard but "bad the Ministry. The work on the remanners are not regarded as proof adjustment on foreign loans is of sound judgment abroad even if temporarily suspended .- Canton

text of which is as follows:--"The Financial Commission will make a very serious mistake, which may wreck immediate prospects of a settlement, unless they understand quite finally that the Experts' reached before the League meet- Report requires readjustment to sources of \$1,700 million. meet the just claims of Britain.

"Irrespective of party or section, the course supports the case you have made out. Every newspaper as far as I have seen, backs you, and The whole morning sitting was all parties in the House of Commons stand by you. I hope most sincerely that your colleagues on the Financial Commission will see that they lengthy statement to make in have to face a position when the most elementary consideration of fair play as between country and country, compel a reconsideration of some of the recommendations of the

Report "Our action up to now in promoting a settlement in Europe on the basis of goodwill is a proof that we wish the Conference to succeed both politically and financially, but we have reached the limit of inequitable burden-bearing."

Committee Adjourn The Hague, Yesterday.

Though the Financial Commission opened in a calmer atmosphere as the result of clearing up personal misunderstanding, chances of settlement still seem most remote. The vigorous wording of Mr. Mac-Donald's telegram to Mr. Snowden has not improved matters.

A decision to adjourn was reached after speeches by Herr Curtius (Germany), Sig. Pirelli (Italy), and M. Loucheur (France). The lastmentioned had not finished his statement when Mr. Snowden moved an adjournment.

Mr. Snowden's motion to adjourn until Wednesday.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan banker, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, has Paratyphoid Fever 1 arrived and has been mediating in Influenza will be adjourned again to Wednes-I tish; the paratyphoid case was Japanday or Thursday to decide the fate ese. of the conference.

A Depial The rumour that Mr. Morgan is mediating appears to be baseless.

The Rhineland

WIDESPREAD QUAKES AMERICAN CHARGED REPORTED

The

BUT NO DAMAGE TREMORS EXTEND OVER A VAST AREA

CHIMNEYS FILL Ontario, Yesterday. In the Canadian province of Onario to-day earthquakes were re ported at intervals from the East as far as Springfield (Massachussets) and from the West as far as to various points in Pennsylvania and from the North as far as Toron-

No damage is reported except in Western New York, where there was Reynolds. a series of tremors of maximum intensity and which rocked portions of five Eastern states and where a number of chimneys fell.-

SOVIET MOVE

Formation of Far Eastern

Moscow, Yesterday. The Tass (official) Agency announces that a special Soviet Far Eastern Army is formed under General Bluecher, formerly Deputy Commander of the Ukrainian military district, also that General Bluecher has left Kharkov for the Far East. ---Reuter

[Presumably this Far Eastern Army has been formed because of strained relations with China.]

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NEW YORK BANKS

New York, Yesterday. have approved the 24 at 7 a.m. stitutions" merger of the Chase National Bank and the National Park Bank. The merger concerns will operate tional Bank with total deposits of 1,200 million dollars and total re-The merger will be effective on August 24.—Reuter.

To-day's Rainfall 0.17 inch 1929 rainfall . . 42.37 inches

Average58.18 inches ...15.81 inches DON'T WASTE WATER!

HOME RAILWAYS

UNIONS AND THE WAGES REDUCTION

NOTICE TO COMPANIES

London, Yesterday. The Railway Unions have served the companies with the notice (mentioned on July 11) , which takes effect from August 13.—Reuter. IA telegram from London, dated July 11, stated that a conference of the three Railway Unions had decided to give three months notice to the Railway Companies to terminate the agreement for a reduction of 2% per cent. in wages.]

The following diseases were notified Finally, the Commission adopted during the week ended August 10:-Cases Deaths Diphtheria 2 liaved that the financial committee Two of the enteric cases were Bri-

was reported yesterday...

One British case of enteric fever

CRUELTY TO DUCKS A Chinese was this morning at the ten or more tables richly laden superstitions custom." - Canton Both maintained their respective ting. The Line was imposed by Mr. Fined \$5 or one month with hard is. Jenkin said that his client had done house and shop. T. S. Whyte-Smith.

AKILO E. LILIUS IN KOWLOON COURT

DESIRES BAIL REDUCED

A fifth charge against Akilo E. Lilius, described as an American journalist and author, was brought up at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-

The charge, number (5) was:-7. contracted debts and liabilities by years, at Honam, in the early hours obtaining goods to the value of Ashtabula (Ohio); from the South \$33.50 from Wong Man-kau, Kowloon Hotel Building.

C.D.I. Reynolds asked for a week's formal remand. "There may be a further charge yet," said Mr.

Defendant related to his Worship that he had been in custody since July 20, and therefore asked him-to reduce his bail, which was fixed at the Central Magistracy at \$1,500, as he could only raise \$1,000.

His Worship told defendant that is charges were rather serious, and that the Police would have to go H. G. Sheldon (instructed by further into the case.

Lilius told his Worship that he was a journalist and that he had written several books. Every one knew that he had gone to Singapore and that he had to be back by a certain date.

The case was remanded for one

ASSAULT CASE

ALLEGED REQUEST FOR TEA MONEY

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

The remanded case in which three Chinese are charged with an he died on February 23, 1929. assault on two Chinese, one aboarding house runner, was continued at the Kowloon Magis- the laws and usages of China so as appearing in Court. tracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, when Dr. T. P. Woo, M.B., gave evidence.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, B.A., for the prosecution said that the assault took place on board the 1929, in the solemn form of law. The shareholders of the two in- J.C.J.L. s.s. "Tjitaroem" on July

Complainant and a friend were sent on board the ship by their master to meet some people who under the name of the Chase Na- had come down from Amoy. The complainants boarded the vesse at 6 a.m., and when they were leaving the first and third defendants came up to them and asked for tea money, and, on not getting it, struck the first complainant in the jaw and thigh with a dagger, and threw the other complainant into the harbour. latter was saved by a boat man.

> Stab Wounds Dr. T. P. Woo testified to examining both complainants on July 25. The first had a stab right side wound on the his jaw. There was bleeding. Both stab wounds were about 34 inch wide. A red mark on first complainant's chest and also on his back showed that he had been hit by something heavy, either an iron bar or a hammer. He suffered great pain. The second complainant had several bruises, sustained through heavy blows by an iron bar. The worst were on the chest and back. Other bruises were on his right and left arms, the skin on the left elbow being abraised. His Worship asked Dr. Woo whe-

ther it was possible that the bruises on both complainants could have been done by a bamboo pole? Mr. Rendall then called first complainant to give evidence. (Case proceeding).

GARDEN THEFT CHINESE DESTROYS FOUR TREES

branches off each of them," was the statement made by the master of a garden not enclosed on the Diamond Hill Kowloon City, when a Chinese was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy Smith, with the theft of a number of February 20-21, etc." ranches

ine for? Defendant: Herbs, your Worship. His Worship: What is it good for then!--- It is just a medicine.

His Worship then asked the complainant whether it was used as a medicine, and the reply was negative. His Worship: What is the value of tree? Fifty dollars, your Worship, His Worship: Then its \$200 damage.

DOCTOR'S FAMILY QUARREL

WILL CONTESTED

TWO SONS & CONCUBINE DEFEND CLAIM

SUPREME COURT CASE

A quarrel between members of the family of Hung Kwai-cheung, alias have been nostalgia. Hung Sing, a Chinese medical prac-That he between July 2 and July titioner, who died at the age of 76 of the morning of February 23, 1929, was aired in the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, Kt., C.B.E.).

The plaintiff in the case is Hung Sai-chuen, a son of the deceased, whilst the defendants are Hung Li Shi (deceased's concubine), and two other sons-Hung Sai-kat and Hung

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E. (instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appears for the plaintiff, and defendants are represented by Mr. Messrs. Deacons).

Plaintiff's Case

In a statement of his case, the plaintiff says that he is a Chinese medical practitioner of No. 350. Queen's-road Central and was the fifth son of the deceased. The defendants are, respectively, fourth concubine, and the third and sixth some of the deceased, and resided at the same address as he duced

sole executor of the deceased, appointed by the latter's will February 22, 1929. The deceased was late of No. 25, Tsz Loi-street, Honam, Kwangtung province, where The will, the plaintiff claims, was

to be effective for the transmission ing to the said laws and usages.

Defandants' Angwer The defendants have entered a caveat. They admit that the plain-

tiff is the deceased's fifth son and a medical practitioner, as claimed, but they deny that plaintiff had been appointed the sole executor of the will of deceased, or that the said will was authenticated. They put the plaintiff to strict proof of the will of February 22, 1929, which the defendants claim was not executed by the deceased, and that the signature thereon, purported to be that; of the deceased, was a forgery.

age and as a result of his illness had the testator's family. been unconscious since February 20, death on February 23, 1929.

ance with the laws and usages of shop in Canton, China; and that it had been proved before a Court of Competent Jurisdiction, namely, the local Court of father's footsteps and entered the Canton, on February 21, 1929, and registered by the said Court as the (plaintiff) was the most proficient last will of the deceased.

Therefore, defendants crave leave to file a counter-claim in respect of

the will of February 16, 1929. Amendments Made

At the outset of the case Mr Sheldon asked for leave to make two slight alterations to the statemen of defence. In paragraph 2 in which the defendants put the plaintiff to strict proof of the will of February 22, 1929, he wished to "Four of my pine trees, which have make one sentence read as follows: taken ten years to grow, have been "not made and executed by the destroyed, because defendant tore a few deceased" instead of as in the original. Further, in particulars, defendants had stated that "on February 20 the deceased became unconscious," he would like that this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte- amended to read on the night of Mr. Jenkins raised no objection.

His Worship: What do you want the and the amendments were accordingly made.

Plaintiff's Case Opened

Opening the case for the plaintiff, tiff was sent to Macao to open a Mr. Jenkins said that it was clear branch there. Then, about ten from the pleadings that there was years ago, plaintiff was called back a sorry state of affairs in the family to Hong Kong to take charge of the of the deceased.

everything possible to avoid litiga-

A GOOD HAUL

CONNOISSEUR IN MEDICINES AND A BANISHEE

DEAR-HORNS HIS UNDOING

Cheung Leung knew all about the value of medicines. He knew, for instance, what was good for his liver and

ing particularly bright. Probably it was a touch of the blues, or it might

to treat himself, for did he not know

fly" and a perpendicular wall was nothing to him. Well, he got there and scaled the wall. He was only busy for a few minutes inside the house, and when he came out again, he had with him a quantity of deer-horns, valued at \$650, a box of ginseng, worth another \$650,

owner \$8. Cheung carried his find about the street quite happily—his ailments had deserted him by now-until he came face to face with a Chinese sleuth.

which came out from the Pandora Box struck Cheung in full force.

The Magistrate wanted • to know The plaintiff claims that he is the Cheung better so he decided to keep him in the Victoria Gaol for six months on the banishment charge and three months more for helping himself to another man's medicine chest. And in order to smart away the imaginary illness, Cheung will receive 16 strokes

Proceeding, counsel said that the of property of the deceased accord- case concerned the estate of Hung Kwai-cheung, alias Hung Sing, a Plaintiff, therefore, claims pro- Chinese doctor of some ability and bate of the will of February 22, repute, who died on February 23, 1929, at Honam, which is across the river from Canton. The deceased was the founder and sole proprietor of five medicine shops—one in Hong Kong, one in Canton, one in Honam, one in Kongmoon, and one in Macao.

> Deceased had seven sons altogether, besides five daughters. The plaintiff was the fifth son, and the two male defendants, Hung Sai-kat and Hung Sai-man, were, respectively, the deceased's third and sixth sons. The remaining defendant was a concubine of the deceased.

The first six of the deceased's sons. were by his "kit fat" wife, and the In the alternative the defendants seventh son, Hung Sai-fook, not in say that on February 22, 1929, the the case, was born of the deceased's date on which the will was said to concubine (first defendant in the have been executed, the deceased case). The old man's first son, could not know or approve of its Hung Sai-yu, predeceased him, and contents because of his illness. The his son named Wing Chong, who deceased, they say, was 76 years of now represents the senior branch of

Mainstay of the Business

medical profession. The fifth son

All the other sons followed in the

pupilage and became proficient in the profession. His Lordship suggested that in other words the plaintiff was ap-

Mr. Jenkin agreed, and added that he did not know if plaintiff had to pass any examination before starting practice. Anyway, there came a time when plaintff was considered so proficient that the father sent him to practise and work up the

Opening Branches After about three years in Canton, plaintiff was eent by the father to open the Kongmoon branch, and after four years at Kongmoon, plainbusiness here and then the father Replying to his Lordship, Mr. returned to Housen where he had a

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what was not good for others. Yesterday morning, he was not feel-

Be that as it may, Cheung decided

all about the medical properties of the herbs and horns and even beetles? Accordingly — the wish is father to the thought, you know-Cheung went to No. 107 Wing Lok-street, where he knew a good medicine chest was kept. He did not know the owner, but that did not bother him. He was a "human

and a box which had once cost the

Then, all the woes and ailments.

Recognition was mutual, but to the sleuth, Cheung was a long lost brother. He embraced him, as only lovers would, and this morning, he brought Cheung before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, to be formally intro-

of the birch.

made and authenticated according to tion right up to a moment before

Seven Sons

The testator put his first son (now 1929, and had remained so until his dead) in the same profession as his own, whilst the second son, who is-Defendants further claim that the now the surviving eldest son, went deceased made his last will on into ordinary commercial life and February 16, 1929, and this was for some years had been, and still made and authenticated in accord- was, the proprietor of a pageantry

> of the five doctor sons, and was regarded by the father as the mainstay of the business. Up to about ten years ago the testator practised medicine in Hong Kong, having for many years an office in Queen's-road Central, where the plaintiff went through his

prenticed to his father.

business in Canton.

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COMMERCE AND

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CHAMBER'S LATEST LIST

The General Chamber of Commerce publishes the following list of commercial enquiries:-London importer and exporter of general produce seeks connections with Hong Kong importers of cereals, dried fruit, agricultural and oil seeds, tea, coffee, rubber and spices. Austrian firm seeks agency for the sale of Chinese goods.

leather goods manufacturers seek local connections. Trunks, Cases, etc.-Wolverhampton manufacturers of English steel trunks, uniform cases, deed, despatch and cash boxes, etc., seek local repre-

Germany.-Shoe and boot and

sentation. American Representation. - San Francisco distributors of food and drug products desire to represent Hong Kong exporters.

Aden.-Exporter of Coffce, Hides and Skins, Gums, Beeswax, etc., seeks local business on commission basis. Glasgow.—British firm withes to establish connections with Hong Kong importers of bleached and dyed English cotton yarns. Osaka, -- An inquiry i.as been re-

ceived of interest to dealers in Chinese brass coins. Germany.-Manufacturer of gut for musical instruments, surgical purposes and tennis racquets seeks a local agent.

Sweden.-Exporters of box boards and plywood seek a local market. Manufacturers of Radio Accessories and Material Testing Machines seek to establish local agencies. London. - Shippers of ports, sherries, Valencia Wines, etc. wish to get in touch with a Hong Kong firm

willing to work an agency. Copies of price lists and particulars of agency commission are with the Chamber. New York firm offer services as agents for the sale of Hong Kong exports in America. Canadian selling agent wishes to establish connections with local ex-

New York .-- Messrs. Otto Cohen, joi New York, exporters of scrap plush, silks, woollens, remnants, etc. seek to establish local connections. Zanzibar.-Messrs. Abasá & Bros., f Malindi-street. Zanzibar, desire to represent Hong Kong exporters

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Matthews and Co., of 8 Spring Street, Sydney, desire to open up relations in Australian flour in Hong Kong. Glycerine.—An enquiry has been received from London of interest to importers of glycerine.

RATIONALISATION

ITS MEANING IN INDUSTRY

Among the many "blessed" words use, and are in danger of being over- On the Road. Manager. | worked, is the word "Rationalisation," and applied to the industrial and economic problems of to-day it denotes and crystallises a tendency and a movement in industrial organisation and development; which is steadily and almost irresistibly going forward, to a culmination that will have far-reaching and possibly revolutionary effects upon British Industrial policy and method and or the relationships that will exist be tween the various sections of workers, employer and employed, who will in future carry on the productive business of the nation. The alteration in the balance of in dustry, national and international

which was brought about by the war; the increased competition which as a manufacturing nation we have meet, in many cases from countries which used to be our customers rather than our rivals, make a reorganisation of our industrial methods, not only desirable, but es-

The reduced spending power of the countries of the world-with one notable exception-has rendered necessary that the cost of production should be reduced as much as pos-HONG KONG HEIGHTS sible, not as is too often the case when reduction in cost has to tion, in production, or in distribu-

> and on the Continent some striking examples of industrial rationalisation. The coal industry in Germany and the great chemical merger in Great Britain are perhaps the most striking instances of the application of the principle. It is agreed apparently that so far as the coal industry of Germany is concerned, the rationalisation reorganisation which has taken place has not merely saved that industry from complete disaster, but has in fact put it upon a sound economic basis, making possible the payment of adequate wages to those who remain in the industry, and giving a fair return on the

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ployers, and the consumer.

word, that the movement for better education in salesmanship is an effort to rationalise the industry of selling through increased efficiency on the part of those engaged in that work; and it is a fair assumption

that if some practical results follow

from the work of the Goodenough

Committee, a standard will be set

that will in future radically alter the

conception and requirements of sell-

ing methods, the remuneration for that work, and the personnel of the selling forces of the country. Assuming the benefit to the country as a whole of this process of Rationalisation, there is another aspect of the question—there is always the reverse of the shield-which calls for attention, namely, the displacement of a certain amount of employment in every section of the business concerned during the period of re-organisation. In many cases this displacement means permanent unemployment in the re-organised industry, and also a greater or less

period of temporary unemployment until work is obtained in some other trade or business. It is in these matters that the transition period is so difficult and sometimes so disastrous for weaker section of the employees. far as is possible, reasonable consideration must be, as a rule, given to men so displaced, but it has to be remembered that in many instances the businesses which go into these mergers are more or less in extremis financially before they are taken over, and are, therefore, not in a position to do much for any of the Calves' I employees who cannot be retained. Mutton (How this position is to be met is one of the difficulties for which as yet no real solution has been found, and the fact that the difficulty always arises is one of the drawbacks which Pig's Chi has to be faced, and one penalties which has to be paid in al cases where changes occur and progress is made. Rationalisation is one of the matters which, as time goes on, will more and more affect the position of the Commercial Travel Elimination of competition means the limitation of opportunity for the salesman and lessening of the Pork Ch need for his services. Fortunately does not mean that the capable qualified and business producing salesman will have less opportunity Sheep's Head & Fest .. 羊 for the exercise of his gifts. It does mean that, in order to fit in with the new methods and keep up with the new demands, the traveller of the future will have to be as efficient as every other section of the Sucking Pigs, to order machine of which he is so integral Suet, Beef群牛 a part: and it is well that we should realise that the selling section of the world's work must equally with Veal every other department of that vasi complex and inexorable machine function smoothly and effectively if it is to continue as an essential and effecthat have recently come into general tive factor in Rationalised industry.-

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SIR MAX BONN'S RECENT APPOINTMENT

Sir Max Bonn, the new president of the Association for Education in Industry and Commerce, has as his pre- Dab decessors in this position a number of distinguished men, among them the late Viscount Leverhulme, Sir Woodman Dog Fish 维拉 Jesse Boot, Alderman George Cadbury. and Sir David Milne-Watson, while Lord Riddell is relinquishing the pre-

The new president is best known as a Garoupa partner in the world-famous firm of Gudgeon merchant bankers, Helbert, Wagg and Co., Ltd., while among other positions held by him in the world of commerce Halibut and industry are director both of the Labrus Underground Group of Companies and Loach America and deputy chairman of the Lobsters United Glass Bottle Manufacturers. Mackerel His university career culminating in a first-class degree in economics and statistics showed his early interest in Mullet commercial subjects and grip of finance, Oysters and his subsequent career bears out the promise shown when he was a Perrot Fish

young man. The association, now entering upon Pike 推播 The association, now entering upon its eleventh year of existence, has been eminently successful in practical research into the needs of education in industry. It is a happy omen for the Association that the second decade in Prawns There have been in Great Britain its history should be begun under the Ray Ray Commerce."

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THE QUESTION OF THEIR EDUCATION

A foreman usually requires knowledge, and perhaps also skill, in a much greater variety of subjects than his quired in a foreman, can best obtain practices enquiry was made have no men. A generation or two ago, when the necessary information and train- special scheme for training in foremen were put successively on to any ing. jobs they could do, or learn to do, Among the bodies which for some capital invested therein, whilst the some of them would thus acquire such years past has given attention to this outlook for the future is more than knowledge in the course of their shop matter is the Association for Educaencouraging for the workers, the em- work. At the present time this au- tion in Industry and Commerce, which tomatic development of the material includes in its membership many of In the chemical trade merger in for foremen is much rarer. In part it the large and progressive firms of the Great Britan similar results have is impeded by the action of trade country. In 1922, it published a refollowed, and that industry, the offi- unions in limiting the variety of work port on Education for Foremanship, ciency and resperity of which is of a man may do. Partly, however, the prepared by Mr. Neil J. Maclean, a vital importance to almost every growth of mass production has led director of Messrs. Barr and Stroud other productive industry in the to a practice by which men are ex- and at a later date it undertook an country, is making great headway pected only to do one or a quite limit- investigation on the same subject, and is constituting its position in ed number of operations. As Babbage which, following an earlier enquiry on such a manner as to make it clear pointed out just on a century ago, Education for Industrial Managethat the general trade of the count men of a single skill are much easier | ment, was carried out by Mr. Percival try will never again be dependent to find, and often can carry that skill Leach, B. Mus., of Messrs. Reckitt and for essential supplies on extraneous to a much higher pitch, than men who Sons. The later report has now been sources, whilst at the same time the possess a number of skills. This published (36, Linden-road, Bournestablished trading policy of the truth was illustrated in Britain ville, Birmingham. Price 9d.), and country is not interfered with or ab- during the war, and in the United with an introduction by Mr. George rogated in order to artificially sup- States for some time before it, and Cadbury, gives the result of an innort the oplations of the country. with the growth of modern product vestigation, extending over most part There are indoubtedly many other tion methods the versatility of the of the country, into the measures trades in wich similar methods of average mechanic is not likely to grow that are being taken, or are thought organisation will of necessity have greater. Porbably, however, a fore- desirable, for training in foremanship. to be adopted. The British coal in- man's need to do his work in the com- As its net result, the investigation dustry is one, and the welcome signs plex circumstances in which he is seems to show that if special training of revival in that trade, in spite of placed, and to obtain the confidence for foremanship is desirable, most of the chaos in which it has for so long and goodwill of those with whom he the work of instituting it still remains been involved, suggests the desir- has to work, demand powers that are to be done. A relatively few technical ability of the advantage of early rarer even than that of acquiring the schools and similar bodies have action for the Rationalisation of necessary knowledge and skill. Rarer courses on industrial administration or still is the combination of the two on individual constituents of it, and on It may perhaps be said without abilities, and with the increasing the engineering economics required exaggeration and without putting too economical need for efficient working by the examination for Associate violent a strain on the meaning of the in factories, it is not surprising that Membership of the Institution of York.

considerable thought is being given Mechanical Engineers. A number of to the question of how the assemblage individual firms have arrangements, of qualities required in a foreman can differing widely in scope and methods. be obtained most effectively. In for providing actual or prospective parallel with such consideration comes foremen, with both instruction and the enquiry as to how young men who opportunities for conference and disbelieve their natural capacity is not cussion. Apparently, however, a only sufficient but also of the kind re- majority of the firms into whose

manship, if, indeed, they do not regard such a proposal as wholly unworkable: though it is noted that even the firms who took the most discouraging view expressed anxiety to see a copy of the report, and to learn what was being done elsewhere. In his short but suggestive introduction. Mr. Cadbury observes that the phase through which industry is passing seems to be as important as that through which it passed about a hundred years ago, and he points out that the presence of wellinformed foremen capable of interpreting the current changes, would simplify the tasks that lie before managers and directors of great business .- Engineering.

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THE DRINK HABIT

A SERIOUS PERIL TO YOUTH

COCKTAIL DIVORCES

Many divorces, motor accidents, Street from No. 68. Praya East. and ruined careers are due direct-The public is also notified that ly to habitual indulgence in cock-This is the opinion of Professor

NIN, will continue to manage the George Guillain, given in a recent firm as hitherto; and that the lecture before the French Academy former third partner, Mr. of Medicine, and quoted by the He takes a serious view of the

and the motor-car.

Cocktail parties, 'he says, have CHAN CHI-SHANG, replaced tea parties in many modern drawing-rooms. The miniature bar has become an article of household furniture, and is part of the equipment of the furnished flat L/Sergeant R43, Ts'o Chi-on. Dress-

> The cult is not confined to Paris, but pervades country houses, monest cocktails to show the large | sharp. quantity of alcohol they contain, and remarks that young persons never used to take whisky or gin | patrols during this month. before their meals, but that nowadays they drink several of these mixtures every day.

"Serious Symptoms" He maintains that he is constant ly observing most serious symptoms among the young people who indulge in this habit.

Their ailments include all kinds of digestive trouble, permanent tachycardia and attacks of syncope, insomnia, neurasthenia, anxiety, and failure to concentrate.

Prof. Guillain claims to have witnessed a dramatic transfer of the incidence of alcoholic polyneuritis, which formerly predominated the working classes. especially, it seems, those suffering from tuberculosis, to young men and women of the wealthy classes

He draws a picture which has fortunately not yet been equalled in Britain (comments the Lancet), but the evil, even here, is none the less well established and demands the determined opposition of every medical practitioner.

The rigid rules laid down by all physicians for cases of suspected or established juxta-pyloric ulcer concern the avoidance of alcohol on an empty stomach, and the universal application of the precept would | the central nervous system. prevent much chronic dyspepsia Before the War cocktails were

regarded as an American innovation; they have now become a part of the social life of every European | produced in young men and women country. They are taken primarily who drink to remove their shyness as appetisers, but tend to de- and to produce excitement. generate into a pastime. New Sensations

their endless variety, and their which is easily acquired by the Adrianople so that the Orient chief danger lies in the powerful effect they exert by reason of aromatic constituents.

angostura, and liqueurs, which are kinds of beverage.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

AN APPLICATION

The following orders have been issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Acting Captain Superintendent Police:--

Hon. Captain Superintendent of Police's Appreciation The Captain Superintendent o Police wishes to express his appreciation of the services rendered by the

Flying Squads in Hong Kong and Kow-

loon in performing special patrols be-

tween July 30 and August 2, inclu-

Chinese Company Squad Drill.-All recruits of the They were in a Malay koleh and Chinese Company will attend at the Company's Headquarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. sharp for squad drill under

Signalling The Signalling Squad will attend at the Company's Headquarters for practice in Morse and watering-places, and even spas. He Semaphore under Cr. Sergt. R15, Ow gives recipes for tengof the com- | Yeung Kin-heng to-morrow at 6 p.m.

> Flying Squad There will be no further fortnightly The accused denied all knowledge Sharpshooters' Company

Revolver Practice.-Revolver practice will be carried out on Kennedyroad Range on Sunday, at 10 a.m. Members will assemble at the Range at that time, with belts and holsters with revolvers. Uniform optional.

Prize Shoot.-A prize shoot will be carried out on the Kennedy-road Range on Sunday, August 25. A small souvenir will be presented to the winner. (Sealed handicap) Shooting will commence at 9.30 a.m. Belts and holsters to be worn.

(Sd.) T. H. KING. Capt. Superintendent of Police. Hong Kong, August 12.

Hull Corporation telephones committee accepted a German tender for 4.000 insulators at £83. which was £34 less than the lowest British tender.

Three Burns letters and manuscripts realised £890 at Sotheby's, the highest price being £390 for the MS. of the song "Farewell, farewell, my bonny lass."

added as flavourings to the different varieties, contain essential oils with a strongly exciting action on

According to Prof. W. E. Dixon, and be found in the long run not in the British Journal of Inebriety, to detract from the gaiety of social the persons who take a cocktail to diminish nervous strain and stimulate the appetite are not the true cocktail addicts. . The most deleterious effects are

> The continuous use of cocktails injures the stomach and lays the

They supply for a moment the crossing Greek territory. new sensations, strong emotions. Alcohol in a cocktail, which com- and varied interests which youth poses 15 to 30 per cent. of its desires, and tend more surely and volume, may be contained in gin, rapidly, in Prof. Dixon's opinion, to whisky, or brandy; the vermouth. become a habit than do any other

SINGAPORE CASE

\$7,000 FINE, IMPRISONMENT AND WHIPPING

FOR CHINESE SMUGGLERS

Exemplary sentence was passed by Mr. C. H. G. Clarke, the District Judge (Singapore) on two Chinese who were charged with being in possession of a quantity of non-Government opium, a walking stick gun and several rounds of ammunition. The accused claimed trial.

In his evidence, Supervisor Lyones, of the Preventive Service, said that acting on information he went with a party to Tanjong Pagar on the morning of July 21, kept a watch on a French boat which was berthed at the wharves. A tongkang manned by two Chinese was seen pushing off and the officers rowed up to it and held it

They carried out a search and large quantity of opium, the walking stick gun and several rounds of ammunition were found. They arrested the two Chinese and charged them.

of the contraband and said that they were paid to row the tongkang. His Honour convicted both accused. On the charge of being in possession of opium the first accused was fined \$2,000 or 12 months and the second accused was sentenced to 18 months, fined \$5,000 or 12 months in default. On the charge of being in possession of the gun both accused were sentenced to 12 months rigorous imprisonment and 15 strokes of the rotan each. An order was made for the confiscation of the tongkang. No penalty was imposed in regard to the ammunition.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL FAMINE AND DISASTER

DONATIONS The Tung Wah Hospital gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following

donations:---Lady Pollock, to the Famine Relief Fund in the Northern Provinces \$100 Lady Pollock, to the Yunnanfu Disaster Fund 100

The Tung Wah Hospital has obtained, up to date, just over \$2,000 from Chinese subscribers, towards the Famine Relief Fund in the Northern Provinces, which will be duly acknowledged in the Chinese Press.

the members of the Columbia University rowing team who competed for Henley. A loop railway line is to be made Their attraction is partly due to foundation for the drinking habit, from a point west of Karagatch to

> University College, Southampton, has received £8,000 from an anonymous donor towards the appeal fund to raise the college to

university status.

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Memorial Gateway to Prisoners

UNVEILED ON SITE OF FORMER PRISON BUILT BY CONVICT LABOUR

A dignified gateway in memory of 218 American prisoners of war was unveiled at Dartmoor, Devonshire, by Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, chairman of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812. The memorial has been built by convict labour for the society, an Ameri-

can body. Although 'many may think this gateway has been built a century too late, it certainly recalls vividly the most astonishing period in British prison history. In those "good old days" the world-famous Dartmoor prison boundary enclosed fifteen acres, and teemed with every kind of social life and social depravity. Within this double ring of masonry gathered together desperate men from nearly every nation in the world to fight against Britain under the Tricolour and Stars and

Stripes. In particular, the war prison was an indescribably foul and sordid place. All its viie inhabitants were men, there was not one woman in the place. It had its own laws, its own schools, manufactures and arts; while it boasted of its own workshops where coin could be

notes forged. first draft of 250 American prisongarrisoned by a detachment of artillery as well as a battalion of militia, which, for political reasons, was changed every couple of months.

workshops.

rison? Even sentries were con-

Mr. Atwood, right, on behalf of U.S. Overseas Memorial Association, placing wreath on the tomb of American prisoners of the war of 1812, whose bodies lie buried in the American prison at Dartmoor, while Rev. H. T. Green looks on. Inset, above, patriots with cameras visit famous memorial gateway unveiled at Dartmoor, a few weeks ago, overhung with British and American flags.

arrived. They were pushed into revolt, bundled them into the at Dartmoor was a series of thrilling counterfeited and Bank of England buildings already overcrowded with "slum" part of the prison, No. 4, sensations. First a vast and daring French prisoners, who resented occupied by some hundreds of "un- tunnelling scheme, with every man It was in April, 1813, when the them. Those French had auda- speakable Romans," a name given sworn on his Bible to secrecy, and ciously evolved for themselves in to the lowest riff-raff among the plans to seize all the fishing craft: ers were transferred there from the the prison something approaching French, who, by their terrible vice in Torbay and so get across to old line battleship, "Meteor" and the ordinary life of a French town, and crimes, had rendered themselves France, no one to be taken alive. "La Brave." The prison was then with social grades, manufactures, unfit to associate with the other Then, in April, 1815, hell was let and even dancing and social deport- prisoners. All that the Americans ment classes and a theatre.

But was there ever such a gar- even soap and tobacco until the Many subsequently did,

could do was to threaten to enlist in demonstration at the main gate, fol-But, in marked contrast, the the British navy if their agent in lowed by panic and massacre. Americans were too poor to afford London could not obtain redress.

American agent in London, some | On the first 4th of July a cele- and home in 1816, what a God-bestantly in danger of being stabbed time later, procured them an allow- bration of Independence Day with thanked release! The 218 who with knives forged secretly in the ance of 1/2d. a day for the purpose, smuggled Stars and Stripes led to pluckily "stayed on" are worthily They naturally became so disgrun- a scuffle with guards; a week later remembered by this gateway erect-The weird, black moor was under tied that the agent-governor of the there was the inevitable "scrap" ed at the beheat of American snow when the American prisoners prison, & Captain Cotgrave, fearing with the bellicose Romans, during women.

which forty Americans were wounded after a charge by the guard. Then that dread scourge smallpox broke out, and to make matters. worse the following winter of 1813 was abnormally severe and cold, and in January rations could not get over the snowed-up Dartmoor roads. After this escapade the Americans

themselves, appointed committees and leaders, and even opened a coffee stall bearing this most Yankee inscription:-At hap'urth a point hot taey sold

Hot kofy at double the furst,

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commenced to organise in earnest,

and drew up a penal code among

If les, in a weak, gyr hoka we fear, We shud fale, so dam'me-no trust. The negroes and "bad whites" were segregated under a colossal six-foot-seven bully negro, Big Dick, who became both judge and executioner, with no appeal against his tyranny, and won for himself the right to roam Princetown village and the dreary moor at will. It is a curious fact that at this period there was no race feeling against the negroes; and the American prisoners did not ask for separation

blacks became unbearable. The Americans' final year or so loose over a mainly misunderstood

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SPANISH EXHIBITION

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presented in Barcelona by a number of dition to go through the Panama street bridge on May 3, from three models and illustrations, most import- Canal, and the owners having taken o'clock until 3.6, there were 58 ant among them being two exam- her away from the charterers there vehicles, from 3.46 to 3.52 there were ples of their newest type of diesel was a loss of her services. The 23 vehicles and two motor buses, and engines. One model represents a charterers would have to go on pay- at the same bridge on May 5, from single-acting airless four-stroke six- ing for her, and would be entitled 11.5 to 11.13, there were 64 vehicles cylinder diesel engine of 500 h.p. at 300 to claim from her owners for the r.p.m. coupled with a Levant time during which she was not avail. The section, said Mr. A. S. McIvor, centrifugal pump (Herrero-Egana able for the charterers. Bilbao. Four of these units are in- clear that the charterers lost the use Docks and Harbour Board; traffic was tended for the Cadiz drydock. This of the vessel for four days while she only held up for a matter of six or type of M.A.N. engine is known as was under repair, and the relevant seven minutes. It had been sugthe GVu type, and manufactured in clause of the charter-party, clause 11 gested that they should endeavour to standard sizes between 65 and 2,000 -said that for any "loss of time persuade the Dock Board to adopt a b.h.p. A large number have been sup- from damage preventing the work- time-table for the opening and closing plied to Spain and the Spanish-speak- ing of the vessel for more than 12 of bridges, but it was felt that as long ing South American countries. One running hours the payment of hire as they were moving the bridges as example amongst many others is two shall cease until she be again in an quekli- as the particulars showed, a. les, engines of 500 h.p. each to la Estacion efficient state to resume her service time-table was not called for. de Barcelona de los Ferrocarriles de at the place where the accident oc-Madrid a Zaragoza y Alicante. Others rts. have been supplied to Portugal and Brazil.

6 Cylinder Engine In Seville the single-acting airless fourstroke six-cylinder engine 500 b.h.p. at 300 r.p.m., with trunk piston is also exhibited in the pavilion of the Ministry of Public Works. At the stand of Messrs. Ybarray Lia, Seville, is a model of a KVu. single-acting airless fourstroke nine-cylinder crosshead type M.A.N. diesel engine. Two of these, each of 3,600 b.h.p., at 115 r.p.m., are fitted in the pass-ship "Cabo San Antonio," of Mesars. Ybarra y Cia, Seville, with two auxilliary engines of the CVu. type at 175 b.h.p. each, and one at 225 b.h.p. This firm has several motorships already in service with M.A.N. diesel engines. For ships, the CVu. type is used as main and auxiliary engines. The Comp. Trans-Mediterranean's cargo and passenger ships "J. J. Sister," "Puchol" and "Lazaro," are fitted with M.A.N.-diesel engines, and have given satisfaction over many years of service. The company has just ordered two new cargoships, each to be fitted with two airless four-stroke M.A.N.-diesel engines of type CVu. each at 187 r.p.m. For powers of 15,000 h.p. and upwards the M.A.N. manufacture type DZ doubleacting two-stroke diesel engines embodying their patented loop scavenging world, the Augusts of the Navigazione Generale Italiana, has four main ellgines of this type, totalling 25,000 gine of this type of 5,600 h.p. at 164 Yokohama at noon on August 21 (Wed-r.h.p. has just been added to the exist-nesday). 10,000 h.p., as further prime mover at the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation Oficina Maria Elena in Tocopilla, Chile. In the last four years, engines of this particular double-acting two-stroke type totalling about 350,000 h.p. have been delivered and put into successful operation.

Reaction Turbine

In the field of steam the M.A.N. also have wide experience, and they ex-Sunday, 18th August.

Friday, 16th August.

Sunday, 18th August, 8 p.m.

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With a radial steam flow. The two blade system rotate in opposite directions without any stalonary blading subject to rent after August 19.

SHIPPING CASE

COLLISION

Whether it was right for the of the Convention for the safety of Ellerman Line, as owners of the proceeding, and a report would be Life a Sea is now obtainable from Liverpool steamer "City of Lyons," H.M. Stationery Office, either directly to make an allowance to the charter- Mr. W. Modern, a shipowner, said or through any bookseller. The ers in respect of a pre-charter colliprincipal subject dealt with are consion and detention was the question of its geographical position. They EMPRESS OF RUSSIA struction, life-saving appliances, radio-telegraphy, and safety of navigaion.
The chapter on construction applies to passenger steamers engaged in into passenger steamers engaged in in-ternational voyages, and relates to spacing and construction of watertight bulkheads, openings in bulkheads in said it was not unprecedented that object, because it was no use being 12 exits from watertight compartments, cases of damage before the charter miles nearer to the Midlands or they were not discovered or repaired until did not get any advantage. It bethought the Ellerman Line's allow- as to whether lower rates had been ance to the Charterers in this case quoted to any other trader for bulk

Brightman for the Ellerman Line, miles further. instructed by Messrs. Hill, Dickinson The President (Mr. H. Ivor Smith) and Co., Liverpool.

owners of the "Essex Envoy" ting justice. thought they should pay demurrage The suggestion was adopted. at the rate the Registrar had found for those days. A deduction from chartered hire was allowed the charterers by the Ellerman Line, and the appellants desired to contest it and to say there was no evidence of loss of charter-party hire, that whatever the allowance was it was a voluntary allowance and no concern of the defendants, and that the plaintiffs had lost nothing. He further said that the charterers did not require the "City of Lyons" during the under the chairmanship of Mr. W. T. period she was in dry dock. The McIvor, considered a report of the accident which occasioned the laying Transport Section on investigations up occurred before the steamer was arising out of complaints of road chartered, so that the clause in the delays on Birkenhead docks. charter-party dealing with such an The Transport Section had taken the ship.

ing for more than twelve hours within the running of the charter, which brought her within the terms of the clause. She was so prevented, in The products of the M.A.N. are re- order to put her in an efficient con-

By that wording, according to Mr. Stenham, the clause applied only to an accident occuring after the vessel had come on hire, but his Lordship could not so limit it. Loss of time from damage preventing working was to be allowed for, and he thought the words wide enough to cover this case. Here, taking the words at their ordinary meaning, was damage which prevented the ship working under the charter for more than 12 hours, and there had been cases of damage before the charter that might not be discovered or might be repaired after it began to run. Inasmuch as the "City of Lyons" was in drydock four days and not available for the charterers, it seemed to his Lordship that it could not be said that there was no loss of time to the charterers.

The same consideration destroyed the argument that there was no prevention of working the vessel. The clause in question was applicable to this case and the appeal must be dismissed. There had been a loss of use to the Ellerman Line involving a loss of money to the amount that the charterer did not pay, and the Ellerman Line was entitled to that which the Registrar had allowed them at the reference.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

s.h.p. These engines are also used as The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia." central power units in industrial works | Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., will leave and as standby engines in large power here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., stations. For instance, such an en- via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and

> The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" from Hong Kong arrived London on August 11 at about 6 a.m.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s.

MIDLANDS TRADE

NEWPORT SHIPOWNER'S COMPLAINT

Newport Chamber of Commerce have passed a vote of congratulation to Councillor J. H. Swallow on his appointment as deputy chief docks manager of the South Wales Docks. Mr. Frank Brown was complimented upon his appointment under the Bristol Docks Authorities.

It was reported that the committee had met Mr. Page, chief docks manager, with a view to attracting liners to Newport. Negotiations were presented later.

traffic to the same destination. He (including motorboats), certificated structed by Messrs. Gregory, rates than Newport, although traffic Rowcliffe and Co., and by Mr. Eric to the sister port had to be carried 12

said the council suggested that the The Ellerman Line's vessel, the Joint Transport Committee should be "City of Lyons," Mr. Stenham said, strengthened. They proposed there had a collision with the "Essex should be seven representatives of the Envoy" at Port Said in December, Chamber, two each from the Ship 1926, for which the owners of the owners' Association, Shipbrokers "Essex Envoy" admitted liability. Association, Harbour Board, and At Port Said temporary repairs were Chamber of Trade. With the groupdone, and the "City of Lyons" went ing of docks more responsibility was to Calcutta, Philadelphia and New placed upon authorities to see that York. At New York permanent re- ports got their fare share of traine. pairs were carried out between With regard to rates from the Mid March 30 and April 4, 1927. The lands, they felt Newport was not get-

NO UNDUE DELAY

BIRKENHEAD BUSINESS MEN COMMEND DOCK BOARD

Birkenhead Chamber of Commerce,

accident was not applicable. As the the matter up with the Mersey Docks clause was governed by the words and Harbour Board, and since the "loss of time" it was enough for last meeting of the chamber partihim to say there was no loss of culars had been obtained as to the time and no prevention of working duration of delays on various dates. From these it was seen that on April esting trips you can possibly take. Within Terms of Clause

Mr. Justice Bateson, giving judgrent, said the Registrar found that

30, at No. 7 bridge (by the Egerton
Dock), when the bridge was opened at
4.28, and closed at 4.40, there were ment, said the Registrar found that nine vehicles held up. At the four Samshui, Shiuhing, Takhing, Dosing the vessel was prevented from work- bridges on the same date, during and stop at Wuchow. These steamers seven minutes opening of the bridges, are admirably suited to this service there were 50 vehicles and cycles and two trains held up.

During the opening of the Duke- trip immensely.

thought the data showed very great patent) by Messrs. Herreroy Zubiria, . It seemed to the court tolerably expedition on the part of the Mersey

The proceedings of the Transport Section were approved.

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after it, and on the whole he hoved traders to make careful inquiry Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Antwerp, Cherbourg and Hamburg

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*KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Sept. 25th Sept.	
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MILITARY MEDICINE

International Congress In London SOME TROPICAL DISEASES

Opinions On Typhoid And Malarial Fever

anything very novel; perhaps the died from it in South Africa. Spanish delegate, made in the clos- lated was one-tenth of the Congress was evident on all sides corps for the British army and highly gratifying.

Lord Moynihan's Oration partments and other official bodies, work of our immense debt Medical Association. A noteworthy of time is the name of Florence oration was made by Lord Moyni- Nightingale. han, President of the Royal College of the evening.

cal men should have our day of ment, we must be sent into aspects. I shall never forget my present Congress. first few days' experience of its re- Three brief responses made-in volting tragedies. Within one French by General Lanne, in minute I saw more destruction of Italian by General Riva, and in prevent in a year of arduous work. of the United States, who took the

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army is roughly 288,000 men, the to a close. medical services were responsible for returning to duty no less than 16.8 full armies. But a great claim may also be made on behalf of the medical services of all countries with regard to their help in times of peace. Here we see, to as great a degree as we see anywhere, an evidence of the brotherhood of science. The men attached to the medical services of the various armies have been responsible for work which in times of peace has a saved scores of millions of human

Problem of Malaria

Take the problem of malaria, the parasite discovered by Laveran of France, and the agency of the mosquito in transmission demonstrated by our own . Ronald Ross and by the illustrious Grassi of

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889, the differences being very small.

change of current, the two phenomena August 13 to 19, 1929.

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The fifth International Congress | Italy, and here we have a triple enof Military Medicine, the earlier tente-Britain, France, and Italy proceedings of which were report- -engaged in another form of wared in a recent issue of the "British fare against the enemies, not of one Medical Journal," concluded on nation, but of mankind. We recall May 11, amid many expressions of with gratitude the work on inoculacongratulation. It was decided at tion by Almroth Wright. Though the closing meeting to drop the the war in France lasted much pendant "and Pharmacy," the term | longer than the South African war, "Medicine" being judged sufficient- and a larger army was employed, ly comprehensive. It cannot be fewer men suffered from typhoid said that the discussions revealed fever in the war in France than to give a precis of the more imnewest thing was a suggestion by a incidence of typhoid in the inocuing hour of the Congress, for an cidence in the uninoculated, and international standardized form of the case of mortality in the latter register, giving the clinical history was four times greater than in the by MM. Sacquepee and Cristao and all other particulars, in each former. I think it is true to claim case of sickness or injury. The for Almroth Wright and for Leishfraternal feeling encouraged by the man that their work saved an army France. Another piece of work in the late war was the attack The entertainment given by the bilharzia. It has been shown that Corporation of the City of London bilbarzia has affected the populain the Guildhall was in a sense the tion of Egypt since the days of the yellow fever and Weil's disease, climax of the Congress, 770 being Pharachs. The parasite was disaccommodated at the banqueting covered by a German, Biharz-may tables. In addition to the Lord I express my personal regret that Mayor, the aldermen, and com- no German is with us to-night-and moners, and the delegates and mem- the secret of the transmission was of the epidemic of dengue fever bers of the Congress, the gathering worked out in part by a Japanese included the Chief of the Imperial and in part by Leiper in England Europe. When in Greece some time General Staff, the Presidents of the -again a triple association of ago he found certain small Royal Colleges, the Vice-Chancel nations to the advantage of manlors of half a dozen universities, kind as a whole. Also I want to a very serious epidemic in the representatives of Government de- carry the recognition into military Eastern Mediterranean.

Well, my Lord Mayor and brother Lord Moynihan spoke as follows: feast, or a spectacle, or a predica-It is entirely right that we medi- ment, but is, as I believe, a sacrawe above all men know what the each other. It is because our pro- termination. crudities and cruelties of war have fession in all its activities is foundalways been and still remain, and ed upon the law, of love, love to we-not more than all men, but one's fellows, love to mankind, exwith more reason than others- pressing itself in service, that I ask have a detestation of war in all its you to drink to the success of the

life than I have ever been able to English by Colonel G. E. Seaman I think it may interest some of you place of Surgeon-General Cumming. if I recall the effectiveness of our Sir Humphry Rolleston proposed endowment He also paid a tribute to Sir Kynaston Studd, not only as Lord Mayor, but as a son of Cambridge. With the Lord ed to duty 4,862,089 | Mayor's very sincere and informal If the average strength of an reply the proceedings were brought

DISCUSSIONS

Tropical Fevers of Short Duration

Congress devoted itself discussion on tropical short duration, General Lanne, presiding Lieut.-Colonel W. P. MacArthur introduced the subject with a paper, in which he said that diseases might be indefinite because they were typical examples of well known infections, or because they were separate clinical entities which still awaited full description. The first class included mild or abortive cases of typhoid, paratyphoid, and undulant fever. Malaria frequently showed a low continued fever, the paroxysms being absent and the parasites so scanty in the blood as to be easily overlooked. Dengue and phlebotomus fever were recognized as distinct clinical entities, but owing to the lack of from the result of the analysis of the definite symptoms were frequently confused with similar syndromes. Especially was this the case with influenza, which was very common The times and heights are given for in the tropics, but rarely accom-Kowleon; but they may be used for panied by nasal catarrh. The blood the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, pictures of dengue and sandfly pictures of dengue and sandfly The times of high-and low-water fever were often not sufficiently must not be considered to coincide distinct from that of influenza to with the times of slack-water and separate, with certainty, these diseases. Recently spirochaetosis as a cause of short fever had attracted attention. The leptospira as a group showed many variants, which, although indistinguishable morphologically, yet seemed able to cause clinical symptoms which varied from a day or two of pyrexia up to a severe toxaemic jaundice. Weil's disease had probably at times been recorded as dengue. The more severe forms of dengue disease, in its turn, could generally be distinguished from spirochaetosis by their respective blood pictures. Weil's disease, in its turn,

could generally be distinguished

from yellow fever by the relative

attempts which were being made to

quantities of albumin in the urine. Colonel MacArthur added that the

classify and describe indefinite short fevers were handicapped, and confusion increased, by the habit of labelling cases, in which the diagnosis was really unknown, with a definite name, for the sake of hospital records. If a case, in spite of all investigation, remained "pyrexia of unknown origin," must be honestly left as such in all sick returns.

Dutch Opinion M. Gerards (Dutch East Indies) said that febrile diseases of the tropics, formerly differentiated by clinical manifestations alone, could now be grouped in a scientific manner. Duration and geographical distribution as a means of identification had given place to detection of the causative organism, so that a rational system of classification and a better nomenclature portant diseases of the group, including yellow faver, Weil's disease and other spirochaetoses, and dengue and its group of diseases.

(France) on tropical fevers in the Mediterranean littoral, by Colonel Cazanove on these conditions in the French colonies, and by M. Blanchard, who spoke of the African epidemic icterogenic spirochaetosis, a disease described by him and other French observers, resembling canable of transmission by Aedes argenteus, and spread by fleas.

Dengue Fever Dr. A. Cawadias (Greece) spoke occurring lately in South-Eastern epidemics there had now developed of epidemiology of this condition and the presidents of medical obligation to the nurses. The most needed to be studied, and this was bodies, and the presidents of medi- illustrious name in the whole his- the task of a commission now in cal societies, including the British tory of warfare from the beginning Greece. Dengue fever was due to a virus circulating in the blood; the exclusive carrier was Aedes argenteus. He thought there were of Surgeons, in proposing the toast officers, if there is any meaning be- many cases of so-called three-day hind life, if life is not merely a fever which were really dengue. This was a benign condition, and did not kill, although, if the patient the was suffering from some concurcelebration after a great war, for world for the purpose of helping rent malady it might hasten a fatal

(To be Continued,)

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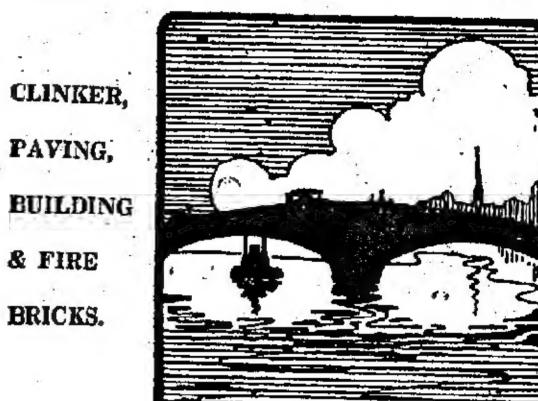
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The widow and brothers of the late Mr. Joseph Whiteley Kew thank their friends for their floral tributes and attendance at the funeral, also for letters of condolence.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1929.

CHINA HAS TO WAIT

penned the Note issued recently? school of thought." Surely, under the circumstances prevailing then and now, the ultimate rendition of the special T. M. Hazlerigg, at the Central marries the victim, and he turns out to of \$25 to be of good behaviours for six polite refusal to surrender Con- Provisional Court of Shanghai is Magistracy, with smuggling illicit be a penniless inventor. But a wedpolite refusal to surrender Consular jurisdiction was a foregone
due to be further pressed on the
conclusion. As we have pointed
interested Powers. This is the
conclusion. As we have pointed
second of the two factors menout ere now, many an adroit argu- second of the two factors men- distillery. Two other Chinese de- wife's practices, and the girl, afraid ment has been advanced by tioned. China says that the scribed as employees of a native of herself and her friends, patch things he is specially asked by the Foreign Chinese diplomats and publicists. Court's status is to be changed wine dealer, were also charged with up gives "A Lady of Chance" a unique Minister to remain in office, Mr. If one sums up the problem in its altogether. Without going into sauggling. All were discharged. Johnny Mack Brown is general and widest aspect or if the pros and copy of a subject sauggling. general and widest aspect, or if the pros and cons of a subject one goes briefly to the root, there that is both political and legal in can be only one answer. The its conception, we say cate-public auction yesterday at the ing cast. time is not yet. True, the day gorically that we are not entirely Crown Land Office. The first lot may come when all foreigners satisfied with the record of the offered was a parcel of land measurdomiciled or temporarily resident. Provisional Court in its brief ing 1,054 square feet, carrying an Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., in China will be subject to career as successor to the old Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2207. It of Russia" for a few days' stay in Europeans and Americans pro- parlance, those asking for aboli- \$1,580. The second lot was sold fess to hope that that day will tion have failed to prove their it has an area of 12,338 square feet come soon. Even these people, in case to the hilt. Not that the deam and carries with it an annual Crown a minority doubtless but still en- fence need not be called upon, rental of \$142, and is known as

that the crux of the difficulty lies in the Chinese not having placed the administration of justice on an irreproachable level. Con- ear-rings from her, worth \$20. siderations other than fairness for all still weigh with the decision of Chinese Courts from which there is no appeal to higher tribunal. And methods of upholding judgments, Friday. with the support or in the face of public opinion, still leave much to be desired.

It may be said, though, that these questions have been dealt with at great length hitherto, and that a review at this stage is an Australian steamer. not necessary. We are actuated to utter a note of warning because of two factors. One is the obstruction at the Star Ferry, an existence of the Labour Government at Home. It is for the been deemed to be affairs of more the Ferry on July 23. A fine of \$5 importance than China. the time can be spared, however, the probability rather than the possibility is that experiments will China Daily News". is passing be made. Whether their previous utterances (when constituting about August 24. Mr. Chen the official Opposition in Parlia- the only Chinese Member of the ment) have built up a background editorial staff of the "North China or not, the Labourites of Britain Daily News," and he has been on the have conveyed an impression, last ten years. He gave up a law rightly or wrongly, among the Chinese that more "sympathy" Chen was born and educated in will be forthcoming than from Australia. the other two Parties. Be that as it may, warnings have already Disappointment is certain to traterritoriality. The British yesterday by the "Empress of Rusfollow the decision of the nations people have been told curtly that sia." Mr. Tang, who was a lifelong concerned with extraterritoriality they are to blame for the prein China. Yet what could sober- sent unsatisfactory state of United States in the near future to minded Chinese have expected affairs because, by lacking interwhen Dr. C. T. Wang (the est, they have left the policy to Minister for Foreign Affairs) be guided by the "Foreign Office

At the end of the year, the Chinese law. And not a few Mixed Court. In the lawyers' was sold to Mr. Cheung Fook for titled to their views will admit But the one great blemish which Kowkoon Inland Let No. 2208.

exercises the minds of a number of prominent Chinese jurists is the ominous shadow of political MESSRS. KELLY AND WALSH'S (and military) influence which at best is uncharitable if not malevolent. We have it on the authority of a Chinese lawyer who has been called to the English Bar, is the holder of a legal distinction and the author of an accepted treaties on international Kelly and Walsh, Ltd., Chater-road. law, that he, for personal reasons, turned down the opportunity to become the first Pre- Our representative was informed that chin, and looked at the object of that sident of the Provisional Court and, latterly, to be Presiding public to see and buy. Judge of the Appeal Court, Criminal Division. When such a Mr. Edward J. Cherry, F.R.S.A. This varant stare in him. He looked sheepdistinguished man cannot see his etcher has drawn scenes from all over ish all the same. way to take part in the interests England, Scotland and other centres. of Chinese justice, we strongly "Lincoln Cathedral" (the mother of all the Magistrate. "Nothing much, excounsel caution in the matter of Court rendition although we have cellently. He has also a good one of Inspector. a foreboding that the Powers "Peter Pan," sketched from the Statue "No doubt, he looks well fed," mused might give way on this point, as sine die further discussion in regard to Consular jurisdiction.

After having suspended publication for some time, the "Canton to his pictures. Gazette" (a daily paper published in English) re-appeared yesterday.

Mr. G. P. Ferguson, B.A., has been appointed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies an assistant is remarkably fine. master, Education Department, Hong Kong.

A Kodak camera, worth \$80, was reported to the Police by Mr. B. C. Randall, of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, as having been stolen from his office during yesterday.

Chau Ki, a widow, of 7 Seymour Road, was accosted by a Chinese \$20. in Caine Road yesterday afternoon. The man snatched a pair of gold

The Military authorities have in- Paul's from the Thames" are pretty. formed the Police that Private John The "Tower of London," by Newman Naismith, of the 2nd Battalion the excels. King's Own Scottish Borderers, has been absent from his regiment since

The harbour for sometime has been very empty as far as big steamers are concerned. To-day there are in port an Empress boat, a President, two French mails, three Blue Funnels, an N.Y.K. boat, and

Indian constable was yesterday charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with failing to produce his moment engaged on what have licence when called upon to do so at Signed Artists' Proof Etchings When | was imposed.

> Mr. W. H. Chen, of the "North through on his way to Canton for a holiday. He expects to be back staff of the "N.C.D.N." for the practice to join that paper. Mr.

Mr. Tang Shao-yi, the veteran been sounded that the whole Chinese statesman and former fabric of British business inter- Premier, who is now high adviser to the National Government and ests in China may be undermined | Chairman of the Chungshan "model by the premature abolition of ex- district," arrived in Hong Kong her first crook role in "A Lady of badly scalded and had to go into hosfriend and colleague of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is to leave for the when they are getting most serious be the guest of President Herbert their attentions to her. Hoover at White House.

junk and an employer were yester- must be worth at least a million. With day afternoon charged before Mr. the trap ready to be sprung the girl able to bind them both over in the sum

annual rental of \$10, and known as Ltd., has arrived by the "Empress

NEW ETCHINGS

EXHIBITION

ARTISTIC DISPLAY

Lovers of drawing and painting are provided a treat at the exhibition of original etchings of scenes in Eng- "Mentally, he is a little weak, your land and other parts of the world, in Worship," Inspector Murphy told Mr. the spacious premises of Messrs. T. M. Hazlerigg at the Centra Magis-

Yesterday a "China Mail" represen- It was an unusual statement for a tative viewed the etchings, which Police Inspector to make, and no doubt, number about four hundred—all new. the learned Magistrate stroked his the pictures will be on view in the remark. shop windows very shortly for the

Most of the etchings, being the at least three days' old, and there was originals of the artist, are done by not exactly what one might call a Cathedrals) are excellent, the artist cepting he had a good feed and did not showing the architecture of both ex- have the money to pay," replied the

E. S. Mayberry figures prominently him? compromise for adjourning in his etchings of scenes in England. "Well, he has been a thorough nuis-Ireland, and France. Among his ex-, ance. He has the habit of riding in hibits "Windsor Castle" excels.

House Quay" (with the masterful dome place to go. It also happens to be a of St. Paul's Cathedral, London) call, regular coincidence that he never has for attention, as in these two the the money to pay for his joy ride. He artist has given a "living" appearance, is not all there."

"Peter Pan"

Peter Grahame's "Peter Pan" is superh. This drawing was done with the approval and permission of the sculptor, Sir George Frampton, R.A. Duprez's etching of a scene in Venice him go."

An outstanding etching is one of an Airedale dog's head with smart and alert look, by K. F. Barker. This pic- the case was not so serious as to warture is titled "Ready." Dog lovers should specially see this one.

Turnbull's "Evening on an Autumn Day" is beautiful. This picture is Inspector told the Magistrate that if priced at \$22. There are several others the man was let out, he would in all by the same artist.

exceptionally rare ones at \$15 to over S.C.A., who might do something for C. Dickens has a number to show,

among his best being "Loch Lomond" in Scotland, the "Canterbury Cathedral," and "Loch Brindemere.". Gateway" and Fred Newman's "St.

On a separate screen are hung Cyril Annings' excellent exhibits, among these figuring "Trafalgar Square in the at liberty to have anything he liked. Evening." These pictures are priced at \$6.50 each.

The Bridge of Sighs' Anning's include the "Bridge of

Sigha, Cambridge." There are many coloured etchings by the same artist. Other artists include George Kirk, A. E. Horton, A.R.W.A., M. C. Robin- know him. Police whistle was blown son, who has some coloured ones, M. J. for his arrest. Then he did a peculiar

A. J. F. Bond, E. P. Davenport, W. F. not budge. He was eventually remov-Fined last week for causing an Harter, A. J. Bennett, and Russell J. ed to the Police Station with a little An etching that is most noteworthy among many brilliant exhibits is "The

Houses of Parliament" by Reeves. The charming series of Original which much reduced reproductions are shown, comprises views of the most famous buildings and places in London, which in addition to their architectural have to go to jail. Caution." and topographical features, possess the highest historical interest.

In artistic merit these etchings are and walked out of the dock. at least equal to those usually sold at many times the price. They are admirably adapted for gifts, and cannot fail to be appreciated. To lovers of London they present a splendid opportunity of acquiring etchings of firstrate quality at a modest price.

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Miss Shearer, with Lowell Sherman, Gwen Lee, Eugenia Besserer, and Two lots of land were sold by Buddy Messinger heading the support-

> Mr. J. F. Macgregor, Director of Hong Kong on his way to Malaya.

round 'er 'air."

Smiles From Court

A FUNNY MENTALITY - AND A HOT CASE

tracy this morning.

He was a robust looking Chinese, of about forty summers. His beard was

A Good Feed-Not Much "Well, what has he done?" queried

his Worship. "Anything known about

a riesha for about five or six hours. "Westminster Abbey" and "Customs quite aimlessly and with no particular

> "Funny, said the Magistrate, I do not seem to remember his face."

> Well-Known Character "He is well known to the Police, but he has never been brought before the Court. Several times he was brought to the Police Station, but we have let

> The learned Magistrate was in a dilemma. He did not know what to do. He could not send the man to gaol, and rant the man's detention in the Mental Ward.

And to screw the lid on tightly, the probability be dragged to the Police The etchings will be sold at prices in Station again the next day. He, therethe range of \$3.25 to about \$5., the fore, suggested sending the man to the

> Before deciding on a course, his Worship asked for more particulars.

What is a Bill-Nothing The Inspector obliged. He told his Henry Lambert's 'St. James's Palace Worship that the man had had a very sumptuous feed. He ate several dishes and when the bill, something like \$1.60, was presented to him, he gave it a look, and calmly walked out of the shop. The man acted just as if the shop belonged to him and that he was

"He soon found that he was wrong, your Worship. The shop-keeper would not let him go, and when the man realised that he had to pay for what he had eaten, he told the shop-keeper to go with him to a certain shop to get the money. They went but when they got to the shop, the people there did not Bull, F. S. Stevenson, T. Houston, thing. He sat down tight and would

"Hai Lor" Mr. Hazlerigg gave the matter his deep consideration and then turning to the Interpreter said: "Tell the man of that he can't go about eating and riding without paying for it. I am going to caution him this time, but if he is brought up again next time, he will

When this was interpreted to the man, he calmly said "Hai lor" (yes)

Boiling Water Bath Two office boys, who were messmates, appeared before the same Magistrate this morning. The charge against one of them was that he was a bit too free

with his pot of boiling water. It so happened that the defendant in the case was employed by Messrs. Lyson and Hall, and Mr. J. M. Hall appeared in his defence.

It was a hot case. The story went, if the complainant is to be believed. that the defendant had a pot of boiling water in his hand. An altercation arose between them, and when the complainant made a grap for the boiling pot of water, defendant without so much as "with your permission" hurled the pot at him. Of course he was pital. He was not wearing a bullet-

proof jacket at the time. A Bad Thing to Scramble For The defendant's story was a different one. He said that they both scrambled for the pot of water, and in the melee the pot broke and the water

scalded both of them. To give strength to his story, he took his jacket off in Court and exhibited his scald marks. The Magistrate accepted his story, but thought it would be more advis-

Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister Johnny Mack Brown is seen opposite to China, who recently returned home, will resign. Mr. Yoshizawa

years, and during that long interval has fulfilled his duties very creditably. Seeing, however, that some change in the China policy is inevitable under the present Cabinet, he has evidently made up his mind to resign, though he may reconsider his resolution if he be Mother (to father, who is trying earnestly asked by the Foreign

to wrench saucepan from his child's Minister to stay. If he resigns, head): "Ere! Before you mull it Mr. Saburi, the Councillor of the right off, let me run the scissors Japanese Embassy in London, will probably be appointed his successor.

has been at his present post for six

WILL CONTESTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the date of the old man's death, the position with regard to his various branches was as follows:-The Hong Kong office was in the charge of plaintiff, who had been in charge for about ten years.

The Canton office was in the charge of the third son, Hung Sai-

kit, second defendant. The Honam office was in the charge of the old man, assisted by his seventh son (the youngest).

charge of the fourth son who had ter's death. been so in charge for over ten years. The Macao branch was in the base their allegation on the knowcharge of the old man's grandson, ledge of the defendants—yes, my Pacific coast of the United States. Wing Chong, the son of testator's Lord.

eldest son, who predeceased him. over, the sixth, Hung Sai-man (third be regretted that it should be squan- forty days.—Reuter. defendant). He was in Hong Kong dered in that manner. acting as the accountant and selling across the counter here, working together with the plaintiff. Hung Sai-man had been in the Hong Kong office for 15 years, partly in the time

that the father had charge here. About the end of the new year holidays this year, on February 14, 1929, news was received in the Hong Kong shop that the father was very ill, he being 76 years of age at formed some important rites. that time. The plaintiff went immediately to Canton, arriving there on February 15, 1929. Third defendant, Hung Sai-man followed the

next day or the day after. The Last Days

Plaintiff found his father was weakening physically nd remained with him until his de...a in the early hours of February 23, 1929. The plaintitff was read to the assemtestator died of old age, and passed bled family. out in his sleep.

Counsel here made reference to two other people who were not related to the testator's family.

The first was Kwan Ka-lun, a witness to the will of February 22, 1929, propounded by plaintiff. This man was a boarding house keeper. son of a very old friend of the testator, who was also one o testator's patients and an occasional visitor to the house in the social

The second man was Li Chunchong, also a witness to the will of February 22, 1929. This man was at one time employed with testator's plaintiff, having regard to what second son and later became, and still was, his partner in the pageantry business. He was also a patient of the testator and paid occasional social visits to the latter.

In the morning of February 22 1929, Kwan called at the testator's house for a prescription, and on Deacons. being informed that the old man was ill, went in too see him. He sat beside the testator's bed and

they chatted. Shortly after, the second son and his partner, Li, came in. Theirs was not a accidental visit, because the second son had received a message from his own son that father institute proceeding themselves. was ill and wanted to see him. Li

came with him as a friend of the family and his partner in business. Soon after, the plaintiff, who as son of deceased) performed the already stated had tended the principal rites at deceased's father since his arrival from Hong funeral. Kong on February 15, 1929, also

entered the room. Besides these four, these were also ed deceased as saying "physically some servants in the old man's sick I am tired and worn out and I chamber. Soon after plaintiff entered, the old man ordered the ser-

vants out. Making of the Will

family matter was being discussed, made such radical changes in such reached out for his coat with the a short time. He, counsel, howintention of clearing out, but the ever, argued that the obvious fairold man asked him to wait.

in a low voice. Then the old man produced from his coat pocket a piece of folded Chinese paper and Hung Sai-chuen, 44 years of age, gave it to his eldest son to read. This was a rough draft will in the testator's handwriting. After the eldest son had read through, the old man asked him to Sai-kat, 5th (the witness), 6th The Princess was returning to he

which he did. Here Mr. Jenkins remarked that it was interesting to note that the alleged will of February 16, 1929,

propounded by the defendants was in the writing of another of, the testator's sons. Proceeding, Mr. Jenkin said that after the will had been copied out

to the old man who who then took 76. it and asked Kwan and Li, the two visitors, to sign the document as witnesses to his signature. They agreed, whereupon the old man signed the will, and then Kwan and Li attested their signatures to the document as witnesses. The eldest son and Li then left the house, whilst Kwan also left

soon after, after he had been prescribed to by the plaintiff. By his Lordship: That was on February 22, 1929, in the morning, at about 11 o'clock

"Anything but Unconcious"

Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said that in the statement of defence, besides alleging that the will of February 22, 1929 was a forgery, the defendants claim that testators had been unconsicious the whole of February 21 and 22, 1929, and remained so up to his death in the early hours of February 23, 1929.

Amongst other witnesses the plaintiff would call on this point, would be an old friend of the testator, also a medical practitioner (Dr. Li Fung-chi). This man visited the testator on February 21, 1929 and stayed the night in his house. He would say that he prescribed for the testator on February 21, 1929, and again saw him on the afternoon of February, 22, 1929, and on both occasions the testator was

Mr. Jenkin said that testator was buried on March 1, 1929. By his Lordship: All the members of the family were present in

"anything but unconscious."

.The Kongmoon office was in the the father's house before the lat-His Lordship: Then the defence

Mr. Jenkin added that the es-There was one medical son left tate was a small one, and it was to flight, which is expected to occupy

> Proceeding, counsel said that during the period up to the burial of testators, on March 1, according to custom; nothing was said by the

family about a will. All the sons and grandsons of IN ANOTHER MAN'S SITTING testator attended the funeral, and the grandson Wing Chong, son of testator's eldest son, who predeceased him, as representative of the first branch of the family, per-

On the return from the funeral, prayers were offered up in the main room of the house by a number of nuns in the presence of the assembled family who all knelt in

front of the family tablets. various parts of the house, and that he located the direction where the the will now propounded by the

No Exception Taken

was taken to the will then. Mr. Jenkin said that following the reading of the will, further

prayers were offered. Kong the following day, March 2. fellow," he said. "Where have you He then consulted his solicitors and on March 12, 1929, a petition was made to that Court for probate of the will of February 22,

On March 26, 1929, the defendants entered a caveat. That came as a bombshell for the

took place in Canton. for this, plaintiff's solicitors, first a ready and reasonable excuse to the Messrs. Russ and Co., and later | Magistrate. "Why it was a torch given Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, en- to me by my father for the very purtered into correspondence with defendants' solicitors. Messrs.

Mr. Jenkin 'then read letters showing that plaintiff was anxious to avoid a family quarrel, but defendants finally wrote asking en. when plaintiff was going to take proceedings, and stating that if nothing was done by plaintiff within a week, defendants would

The Principal Rites

Mr. Jenkin also mentioned that the eldest son's son (i.e., grand-

Reading from the alleged will of February 16, Mr. Jenkin quotcannot hold up a pen." The other will purports to have been made five days' trial at Vienna, found on February 22; and Mr. Jenkin guilty of the murder, and was senremarked that it seems hardly Kwan, thinking that some private possible that one man could have ness of the will produced by The old man, who was sitting in plaintiff must commend itself; bed, then called his eldest surviving did not disinherit anybody as the son, and they talked together other will made out to do.

The First Witness First witness was plaintiff, marry him. the fifth son of deceased.

yiu, 2nd Hung Sai-lan, 3rd Hung tall, beautiful woman of thirty-five. Hung Sai-man, 8th Hung Sai-luk, box on the first floor after the in-12th Hung Sai-fook. The last terval when she was stopped in the named was born of the first de- corridor by Gartner, and a short fendant in the action, Hung Li heated conversation was heard. Shi, deceased's concubine. All Suddenly the man drew a revolver the others were sons of the kit and fired five shots. The Princess fat (principal) wife. All the sens collapsed and died immediately. except the eldest survived deceased, whose death occurred on by the eldest son, it was read out Februar 23, 1929, at the age of ed Hung Wing-chong.

> was proprietor of five medicine the Fourth Hole being holed out in shops, details of the management one by two members on the same she hissed angrily. of which were given by witness, afternoon. The players were Messrs.

as follows:--Hong- Kong: witness had been manager for about ten years.

Honam: Hung Sai-fook, the concubine's son, who was 22 years of age, had been learning the busi-ness there and deceased had been there the last ten years of his life. Kongmoon: Hung Sai-luk, the 8th ed in the medicine business. son, had been manager for about ten years.

Macao: Hung Wing-chong, the about five years, Hung Sal-man, the 6th soil (i.e., third defendant) was accountant in the Hong Kong shop.

SOVIET 'PLANE

MOSCOW TO NEW YORK YIA , ALASKA

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

Moscow, Yesterday. The "Land of the Soviets," the Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. amphibian aeroplane piloted by M Shestakov-who flew to Tokyo from Moscow in 1927—and which started on August 8, arrived at Krasnoyarsk on August 11. The 'plane "The Dancer of Barcelona." is flying to New York via Alaska to ascertain the extent to which the Siberian route is suitable for regular air service.

If the flight is successful it is proposed to establish an air line "The Cardboard Lover." in 1931 between Moscow and the American aviation and meteoro-

logical circles are assisting the

A NOVEL EXCUSE

ROOM

Chirp, chirp, chirp, such was the melodious note of a cricket, but Council, French Bank Bldg., 5.30 unlike Dickens's cricket on the p.m. hearth, this little creature was instrumental in getting a

twelve strokes of the birch. The boy heard the chirping notes, and at once decided to run the After prayer, the nuns retired to insect to earth. With some trouble, sweet music was coming from and without much ado, he arrived at his goal. When he was discovered he was crouching under a couch in a By his Lordship: No exception sitting room of a house in No. 24 Cross-street.

The irate owner pulled the lad out and to his surprise he found his uninvited guest a stranger. "I do The plaintiff returned to Hong not seem to know you, my little come from?"

> The lad was confused and the answer he gave was incoherent. He was resident on the island has now marshalled off to the nearest Police dropped to thirty-eight has given Station, and this morning he gave the rise to the proposal that it should story to Mr. E. W. Hamilton of how be compulsorily evacuated.

he had ben lured there by the cricket. trate wanted to know.

Now the boy was in full possession of Failing to ascertain the cause his faculties, and he was able to give pose of catching crickets," he blandly it is pointed out that, with the told the Magistrate.

> believe your story. I think you were other services to the remote island there for a felonious purpose," said are becoming a more serious conthe Magistrate.

The lad left the Court quite crestfall

SHOT A PRINCESS

BARON SENTENCED TO 12 YEARS' HARD LABOUR

Baron Felix Gartness formerly a fuel. captain in the Austrian Army, who shot in the Vienna Konzerthaus, on November 3 last year, the beauti ful Princess Jhijhi Mouheb, daugh-Minister of Finance, was, after tenced to twelve years' hard labour. On hearing the sentence. shouted, "I feel innocent; but

like to suffer for my beloved." cheers by some of the people in the hand. court, whereupon the President ordered the guard to clear the hall The trial showed that Gartner killed the girl because she refused to

Gartner, who is sixty years age, was twice divorced, and had His father had seven sons, he for some time been paying attensaid as follows:--lst Hung Sai- tions to the Princess, who was

On Saturday afternoon (as re-Witness added that his father the peculiarly rare feat occurred of declined to produce the cash. T. E. Pearce and H. R. B. Hancock "When everything else fails, you try who have duly been presented with bribery!" the Certificate and hottle of Johnnie Canton: Hung Sai-kat, the Sud Walker Whisky by the local Agents, son (i.e., second defendant) had been manager for about five years. Honam: Hung Sai-fook, the con-

> The second son was not engag-When he was between the ages

of 10 and 20, witness continued, grandson, had been manager, for he followed his lather in Hong Kong and was apprenticed to him in the medical and drug business, and he subsequently acted as doctor in Canton (Continued at foot of next Column) The case is proceeding.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel and

Aug. 29-At European Y.M.C.A. No. 617, e/o "China Mail." Kowloon, Flannel Dance, 9, p.m. Entertainments To-day - Queen's Theatre: To-day - World Theatre;

"Auction Block" at 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "Love's Sacrifice" (Chinese picture) at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. To-day - Star Theatre To-day - Majestic Theatre:

Aug. 16 - Promenade Concert. Parade Ground, Volunteer Head quarters, 9.15 p.m. Aug. 17-K.C.C. concert, Kow-

"The Circus."

loon, 9.15 p.m.

Lammert's Auctions Aug. 15-At Sales Room, Dud-

2.30 p.m. Meetings To-day - Meeting of Football

boy Gala Sub-Committee (H.K.V.D.C.)

5.45 p.m. Home Mail To-day - Inward from U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai ("Tenyo Maru"),

Miscellaneous Aug. 24-European Y.M.C.A. bathing picnics.

ST. KILDA SHOULD THE TERRITORY BE

EVACUATED? The rapidly dwindling population of St. Kilda—the number of people The Motor Vessel

"But what was the little electric islanders' sentimental association Singapore. torch doirg in your pocket," the Magis- with their lonely homes deserves sympathetic consideration, the fact remains that the difficulties of providing them with adequate means of maintenance do not diminish with the passing of the years, and dwindling population, the cost and "Twelve strokes of the birch, I do not trouble of maintaining health and before 13th instant.

> cern to the authorities. The health of the islanders is uniformly good, and a nurse is re- be presented to the undersigned on or sident on the island; but periodi- before the 29th inst. or they will not cally, during stormy and inclement be recognized. seasons, appeals for food supplies, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, fuel, etc., are brought to the main- where they will be examined on the land by trawlers and passing boats, 19th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors and special efforts have to be made Mesers. Goddard & Douglas. to reach the island and carry succour in the form of provisions and

On the principal island, Hirtafor St. Kilda is really a group of several islets and rocks—about 40 acres of land are cultivated, and ter of Mouheb Pasha, Egyptian ex- fair crops of potatoes and oats are sometimes obtained. There are also several hundred head of sheep. and a few cattle, on the island; but the sheep are never used for food. except in times of stringency, being Reuter message adds, Gartner kept for their wool, which is woven into blankets and tweeds by the women. The wool is not shorn

> St. Kildans, however, eke out at men spending much time in bird- whence delivery may be obtained. nesting on the cliffs, where, in the season, they gather large quantities of sea-birds' eggs, which are stored 18th August, 1929, will be subject to for consumption during the winter. rent In the autumn, the young birds are All Claims against the Steamer lassoed and killed in great num- must be presented to the undersignbers, and these also are stored for or they will not be recognised. food. The waters around St. Kilda All broken, chafed and damaged are good fishing grounds, but the Goods are to be left in the Godowns. men of the island are notoriously where they will be examined on any poor fishers, and the islanders hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, withgenerally are shy of fish for a meal. in the Free Storage period of one The question of providing suit- week. able occupations for the islanders, No Fire Insurance has been effectif the colony were transferred to ed. the mainland, would not be the ed by. least of the difficulties.

She insisted hotly that, economy The eldest son had a son nam- ported in the "China Mail" yester- or no economy, she must have a new day) at the Shek-O Country Club frock, and he, with equal warmth. "I'll never speak to you again!"

"How like a woman!" he sighed.

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16th August will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must Aug. 14-Meeting of Swimming be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th August or they wil not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 16th August at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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unless notice to the contrary be given No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must

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CHANGES IN POSTS

THE KIANGSU PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

NEW CANTON CHAIRMAN?

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Ta Chung news agency Ba publishes a report from Nanking Cre that it is reliably stated that Yeh Tsu-chang, Director of Publicity Do at Party headquarters, or General Ho Ying-ching, Inspector General of Military Training, will shortly Or be appointed Chairman of the Cr Kiangsu Provincial Government, succeeding Niu Yung-chien, who becomes Chief Secretary of the Or State Council, succeeding Mr. Koo Ying-fan, who will be appointed O Chairman of the Kwangtung Pro- Ch vincial Government.-Reuter.

Canton, Yesterday. The re-organisation of the O Kiangsu Government having been decided upon, Generals Niu Yung- W chien and Mu Ping and Mr. Chang O Nai-yien are about to tender their resignation. It is believed Or that General Ho Ying-ching has the most expectations to become O Chairman. - Canton News Agency.

HITCH CROPS UP

NEGOTIATIONS' IN BRITISH-CHINESE TREATY

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is learned that the preliminary discussions between . China and Britain in regard to the new Sino-British Commercial Treaty

have been suspended temporarily. The British and Chinese delegates were unable to reach an agreement. A point was reached where it is necessary for the former to refer to London for further instructions.-Reuter.

Reply on Extrality Nanking, Yesterday. America's reply to China's Note on Extrality was delivered to the Foreign Office at Nanking this morning. It is very lengthy.

It is understod that while the larger portion of the Note is devoted to expressions of America's friendship to China, America does not definitely promise to abolish extrality, though she professes willingness to discuss the matter with China.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Dr. C. T. Wang announces that the Foreign Ministry at Nanking has received America's Note. He says he cannot comment upon it Tsinan have made representation until he has seen and studied it to the Tsinan authorities, an upon his arrival in Nanking where General Chen Tiao-yuan has in he is due this evening.—Reuter.

CLAN DONALD

INVERNESS HONOURS MR. STANLEY BALDWIN

London.-The Town Council of Inverness has agreed to offer the Freedom of the Burgh to Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. S. Baldwin and Sir Murdoch MacDonald, Member of the House of Commons. in recognition of the distinction they have brought to Clan Donald. Mr. Baldwin's mother was a Mac-Donald.



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HELD BY BANDITS

AMERICAN MISSIONARY CAPTURED

Peking, Yesterday. When bandits were driven ou from Tungchangfu, in Shantung on August 9, they carried off Mi Henry C. Wesche, an America belonging to the National Holines

It is understood that his releas is contingent upon the bandits' ad mission into the National Govern

ment forces. The American authorities structed his troops to pursue the bandits and make every effort to effect Mr. Wesche's release. The bandits are retreating towards Kuanhsien, westward of Tungchang.-Reuter.

RAJAH'S DEATH

SIR RAMESWARA SINGH BAHADUR

Calcutta, July 4. The death is announced of the Maharajah of the Durbhanga, Sir Rameswara Singh Bahadur, the head of the Maithil Brahmans in

The late Maharajah who was born in 1863, was appointed to the Indian Statutory Civil Service in 1877, as Assisant Magistrate. He resigned eight years later to manage. his own extensive estates. The title of Raja Bahadur was conferred upon him in 1886, and during 1888-90 he represented the landowners of Bengal and Behar in the Bengal Legislative Council. succeeded to the gadi of Raj Durbhanga on the decease of his brother in 1898 and received the title of Maharajah Bahadur the same year.

His Highness was a member of the Imperial Legislative Council and was for several terms President of the British Indian Association. He was elected chief of the orthodox Hindus of India by the Bharat Dharma Mahamandal. He restored temples destroyed by the earthquake of 1902 in Kamakhya, Assam, Sylhet and other places, and built the Rajnagar Palace, at a cost of £160,000. This palace is still regarded as the finest example of Oriental architecture in Bengal since the Mogul period.

The Maharajah possessed one of the finest libraries in India. He presented five aeroplanes during the Great War.

The heir to the title is Maharajal Kumar Kameshwara Singh, w was born in November, 1907.

BIG LOAN WANTED

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Ministry of Finance is reported to be negotiating for a second disbandment loan of \$50,000,000 to facilitate the carrying out of the disbandment enforcement programme - Reuter.

The Leeds and Bradford corporations have made provisional arrangements for establishing jointly a municipal aerodrome at equal distance from both cities.

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QUEER STORY

HUSBAND WITH TWO WIVES

A unique story was told to Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday, when a Chinese woman summoned her husband fore entitled to maintenance and a to arrive in Hong Kong before Novseparate home.

living with her husband.

unusual thing. He made the complainant occupy the same cubicle and the same bed with him and the built by Messrs, A. V. Roe & Co., Ltd. | week ending June 15 produced other woman! The other woman The machine is fitted with the 5,047,000 tons and employed 935,made it clear to the complainant that she was not welcome by con- cylinder-in-line engine, built and detinuously kicking her at night.

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HK Electrics (new)
Macao Electrics\$263/4 n
H.K. Telephones 37 n
China Buses
Singapore Tractions 11/- s
Singapore Pref20/- b
Sandakan Lts\$2½ B
Industrials
China Sugars
Malabon Sugars\$27 n
Canton Ices\$2 b
Cements (comb.)
Cements (old)\$7.70 b
Cements (new)\$1.40 h
H.K. Ropes (old)\$7 8
H.K. Ropes (new)
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Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms
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Chinese Estates\$99 s

ON HANDS

ONE "KICKS OUT"

for maintenance. She also sought a declaration from the Court that she telephone for an air-taxi. He expects was his "kit fat" wife, and there- a machine an Avian light seaplane-

The evidence was that husband Press will be invited to take a trial and wife lived happily together for light: and wife lived happily together for The first machine to be registered the request for names and, that the a number of years and had two in the Colony for commercial flying, Far East Aviation Company feel conchildren, both of whom died. The the Avian has received the registra- vinced that the success of the Club is wife then became ill and had to go tion number VR-HAA. Mr. Vaughan assured. They desire, however, that it to a mental hospital in Canton. Fowler will personally pilot the sca-When she returned home upon her plane. It may be expected that many discharge, she found another woman business men will prefer to travel by

Then the husband did a very

The complainant also made the allegation that her marriage deeds were burned by the other woman, and proof of her marriage with in 15% days in a machine of this defendant is now being sought. adjourned until Saturday.

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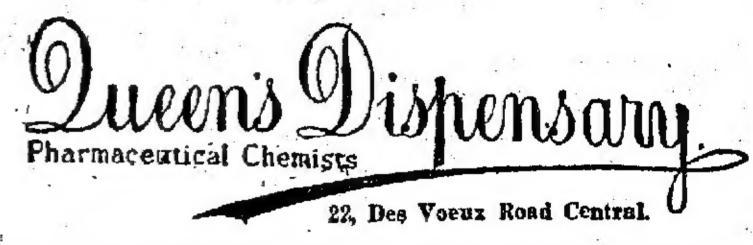
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with the Cirrus 85-95 h.p. engine, and Mr. R. Vaughan Fowler informs the "China Mail" that before very long it development of this already famous will be possible for local residents to type. ember, and after its erection, the

should be known that at the present time, they have received very few applications from persons who wish to air when they wish to visit commercial become associate members. centres in South China.

Details of Machine The machine has been purchased by the Far East Aviation Company. It is Hermes 115 h.p. air-cooled, four 800 men, against 5,013,900 tons signed by the Cirrus Aero-Engines Company. The Avian is already a very

well-known machine. It, will be remembered that Capt. Hinkler flew from London to Australia type. Shortly after this astounding Further hearing of the case was performance, a sister machine to that flown by Capt. Hinkler, was flown from London to Australia by Capt, Lancaster. On this flight a passenger was Inspector (to small boy): "Now, carried. These are by no means the what are raised in damp climates?" only achievements of the Avian-"Um- there are such flights as to Africa and

back, non-stop from London to Moscow,

the Hermes Engine is the modern The Flying Club It is proposed that the machines which will be purchased for the Flying. Club, shall be of the same type, that is, Avian-Hermes Seaplanes. An excellent response has been received to

and many others. Of particular in-

terest is the flight of Capt. Tschen

Wen-lin, who flew from London to

Amoy in the early part of this year.

He used an absolutely standard Avian, except that he had a small extra petrol

tank fitted. His machine was fitted

British coal mines during the and 937,000 men the previous week.

On and from July 1 the registration fee of one shilling on Post Office Savings Bank home safes

AGED BY TIME



ATHLETICS

HISTORY FROM EARLIEST

- TIMES

THE SUBJECT OF TRAINING

Athletics, by Mr. D. G. A. Lowe and

Dr. A. E. Porritt. Both these gen-

tlemen have been presidents, the

the Oxford University Athletic

Club. Both also are record holders-

n one case of a world's record

-and both of them have repre-

sented their country in the Olym-

precedented feat of winning the

800 metres race at two successive

Olympiads, and Porritt reached the

final of the 100 metres, running

fourth against the cream of the

world's talent. Both authors, there-

fore, are thoroughly well qualified

by hard-earned personal experience

to treat of this matter with know-

ledge and authority. In this book

they have given a history of

athletic competitions from the very

earliest times-from the Funeral

Games for Patroclos up to and in-

cluding the 1928 Olympiad. This chapter alone is well worth atten-

Training

authors proceed to discuss the most important and essential subject of

training. They deal with this diffi-

and Persians. Moderation in all

Hints are given with regard to the

proper training which is necessary

tance racing, hurdling, cross-

country running, high and long

Women and Boys

After their historical opening the

tive study.

London Athletic Club.

WATER POLO

KOWLOON "A" SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

LATEST LEAGUE POSITION

Two matches - in the Water Polo League were played yesterday evening at the V.R.C.

The K.O.S.B. "B" team met the Somersets, the victory going to the latter by 3 goals to one.

Play was not of a high standard, the Borderers drawing first blood through Turner following a melce in the goal's be well advised to read and study mouth. Before the interval both teams were on equal footing, the equaliser being scored by Lt.-Howard.

The Somersets showed up better in one of the Cambridge, the other of the second half, and won by the odd goal in three.

The game between Kowloon "A" ar the Borderers "A" was inclined to be scrappy. The defence of the former sive, with the result that the Border- pic Games. Lowe achieved the uners were defeated by 4-0.

			Goals				
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Kowloon "A" .	3	3	0	0	11	3	6
Chinese "B"	2	2	0	. 0	6	1	4
V.R.C. "A"	2	2	0.	0	7	_	4
V.R.C. "B"	2	1	0	1	11	2	2
Navy	2	1	0	1	13	8	2
K.O.S.B. "A" .	3	1	0	2			2
Chinese "A" .	2	1	. 0	1	2	1	2
Somerset	3	1	0	2	6	9	2
Kowloon "B" .	2	0	0	2	1	13	0
K.O.S.B. "B" .	. 3	0	0	3	- 2	. 8	0

TOMMY BURNS

TO OPEN BOXING SCHOOL IN SHANGHAI

Twenty-one years ago in a ring at Rushcutters Bay, Sydney, cult question with skill and dis-Australia, boxing history was cretion. No hard-and-fast rules written when a huge, powerful set forth as the laws of the Medes American negro, towering over his much smaller Canadian opponthings is the keynote. They do not ent, who was then heavyweight argue from the individual to the champion of the world, knocked out the white man and won the championship.

The white man was Tommy and exercise, should stick to that Burns, Canadian born and one of regimen and so attain the gamest fighters the ring has greatest possible perfection ever known. Tommy Burns is bodily condition. They rightly inalive to-day and in the prime of life. sist that all training should be Not only is he alive but he is go- gradual and progressive, and that ing to Shanghai, where he plans to no person really unsound should develop a world champion! Mr. ever attempt to take part in Burns will also establish a health strenuous athletic competitions. resort and boxing school there.

In a letter to "The Shanghai Times," dated New York, June 24, the former heavyweight champion

in the boxing world and there is the shot, hammer, discus, and no reason why the Far East cannot javelin throwing. The aid of such develop a champion of the world. experts as C. T. van Geyzel and M. those women who compete with dis-Surely the men of the Far East, the C. Nokes in high jumping and hamthe world? I hope to find in full and authoritative. Shanghai a boxer capable of winning a world championship."

Mr. Burns has already communicated with Dr. W. E. O'Hara, unwisdom of allowing young grow- which are most interesting, especi- causes. an Australian sportsman, in con- ing boys to overdo competitions is ally to anyone who may have been nection with the proposed health insisted on most strongly, and all fortunate enough to see most of resort and boxing school.

major sport are of the belief that strenuous competitions will most in. For instance, C. N. Jackson the game will be greatly benefited heartily agree. The authors face ("Jacker") of Oxford University by the presence in Shanghai of the fact that athletic competitions was credited with 16 seconds for such a famous boxer as Tommy for women have come to stay, the 120-yards hurdle race in the Burns. An official of the Audito- though they evidently do not late sixties. The record may or rium declared that it is quite pos- thoroughly approve of it on not be one which would be acceptsible that Shanghai can develop a aesthetic and other grounds. The ed at the present time, but it has first-class boxer, or several, perhaps, under the expert tutelage of whole question of strenuous games of the Oxford and Cambridge so able a man as Mr. Burns.

In his boxing days Tommy Burns met and fought some of the greatest fighters of the world. Oldtime boxing fans still love to talk of his prowess in the roped arena, and of his matchless skill.

ST. LEGER SCRATCHING

Artist's Proof, entered in the directing this very important move- any young athlete studying this exname of Mr. Henry Morris (the ment with great-circumspection, cellent book still to appreciate the Shanghai exchange broker) was and those of the medical profession great fact that "the training is scratched from the St. Leger at 9 who really understand athletics more than the contest, and the cona.m. to-day.-Renter.

NOTED CROSS-COUNTRY RIDER DIES ON HONEYMOON

Monty Rayson, the famous crosscountry jockey, died in Boulogne during mail week following operation on this throat. Three weeks previous Rayson married Miss Betty Mann Thompson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thompson, well-known hunting people, Leicestershire. He was taken ill The following note on a recently on his honeymoon at Le Touquet published book has been contributafter bathing with his wife and ed to the British Medical Journal friends, and rapidly became worse. by Mr. E. B. Turner, F.R.C.S., vice-He was removed to a Boulogne president (president in 1913) of the nursing home, and a specialist summoned from London. Rayson was All those who actually compete operated on immediately for acute in athletics, as well as those who septic throat affection. After a take an interest in such sports, will

MONTY RAYSON

slight improvement there was a relapse, and he died. A son of Mr. T. Rayson, the Kingsworthy trainer, Monty showed marked ability in the saddle from an early age. When still a boy he rode at point-to-point meetings, and later he made a name for hingelf as one of the best amateur riders under N. H. Rules. Two years ago he turned professional and last winter he rode as first jockey for the American owner. Mr. Victor Emanuel. He finished third, in the winning jockeys' list with 38 successes during the sea-In the Grand National last March he rode Master Billie. In the 1928 "National" he had the mount on Bright's Boy, and in 1927 he rode Sir Huon.

Rayson, who was only 24 years old, was a versatile athlete. and could play most games well.

WOMEN SHOTS

TWO TO COMPETE FOR THE KING'S PRIZE

London, July 6. Miss M. E. Foster, who has several times in recent years made the best score of the women competitors at Bisley, is eligible this year for the first time to enter for the King's Prize, the blue riband of rifle-shooting.

mass, but advise that each person, having found out what may suit There is thus a possibility of at himself best in food, drink, sleep, least two women competing, the to-day protesting against a possible other being Miss B. Badcock. who entered in 1927 and 1928, and who with Miss Foster conducts a it be possible in a Christian counpoultry farm at Frimley Green, Overseas competitors are already

beginning to arrive for the National Rifle Association's meeting, which begins at Bisley on July 8 and ends with the final stage of the King's Prize. to get fit for short and long dis-

The competitions will include one for women only, known as "The "Germany has come to the front field competitions, such as putting Mail" silver cup.

cretion, while the good effects of foreigners, are as capable, game mer throwing has been invoked to hard open-air exercise and training and skilful as those in any part of make the chapters on these events on hundreds of "indoor" girls are apparent. Interesting Records

The book contains an appendix There is a section devoted to athletics for women and boys. The of tables of records and statistics those who know anything about the those which were achieved in Eng-Those interested in boxing as a physical and mental effects of land. One or two errors have crept commission which went into the always been set forth in the tables

for women some years ago, after sports. M. J. Brooks is credited hearing exhaustive evidence, un- with the 6 ft. he cleared in pouranimously reported in favour of ing rain on wet grass in the A.A.C. such games; and the great ex- championships in 1876, but not perience of Dr. Sanderson Clow with the 6 ft. 21/2 in. which he pect of the defence of two articles. with some 2,000 girls at Chelten- jumped on the preceding Friday at ham shows that hard exercise at the Oxford and Cambridge meeting. all times improves the health of the The initials of the Eton schoolboy, girl. The women who race in the Ridley, who won the 440 yards in present day have been well coach- 1868, were "J.H.," not "E."

ed and trained, and on a side view | One great thing about this book | jewellery. show as good and elegant form as is that, even in these days of keen the majority of men. The Women's rivalry, it nowhere puts the actual London, Yesterday. Amateur Athletic Association is "win" first of all. It is easy for have found no harmful effects on test more than the win."

POISON MYSTERY

MRS. CREIGHTON-DUFF'S LETTER TO TIMES

London, July 2. Further development to-day intensifies the interest in the great Croydon poisoning mystery. The bodies of an aged barrister's widow. Mrs. Violet Amelia Sydney; and her daughter, Vera, were exhumed early in March and the inquests on them are still proceeding. The body of an ex-Nigerian official Mr. Creighton-Duff (Mrs. Sydney's son-in-law), was exhumed in May and certain organs were removed for analysis. The report certified the presence of arsenic in these, as also in the organs removed from the bodies of the two women. Protest) Against Exhumation

Mr. Creighton-Duff's widow, who has been a witness at the inquests, has written a letter to "The Times'

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further exhumation of Mr. Creighton-Duff's remains, saying: "Should try for the body of a good and decent citizen to be treated in such a cruel and casual way because two or three Home Office experts disagree presumably about the decimal quantities of the drugs found in him over a year after his

Scotland Yard denies the police require another exhumation. New Inquest

The High Court to-day granted a Crown application to quash the earlier inquest on Mr. Creighton-Duff and to hold a new one.

The Attorney- General, in making the application, said the body was in a remarkable state of preservation, which is not without significance. Mr. Creighton-Duff died in London in April last year. The verdict at the inquest then was that death was due to natural

SHILLING DAMAGES

WOMAN'S CLAIM AGAINST MAHARAJAH

London, July 10. In the action brought by Miss Zena Amada Bell of South Kensington against the Maharajah of Burdwan for alleged wrongful detention of jewellery, the judge granted plaintiff nominal damages of a shilling each in respect of two unnamed articles of jewellery and allowed the Maharajah costs in res-In his judgment the Judge declared that he preferred the evidence given by the Maharajah and his daughter to that of Miss Bell regard to the ownership of the

AGED BY TIME

BUS SPEEDSTER

FAST DRIVING A MENACE TO THE R.A.

JUST MISSES HORSE

A motor 'bus driver was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy, with dangerous driving in Nathan-road, on the morning of July 16.

The complainant in the case was Captain H. H. F. Oliver of the Hong Kong-Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery. He said that he was at the head of his battery marching along Nathan-road, going to Whitfield Barracks, when the defendant's 'bus, which was coming from the Ferry, accelerated and passed between witness and the trumpeter, who was immediately behind him in front of the column. In the witness's opinion, defendant was travelling at about 30 miles per hour, and was unable to pull up. The horse which the officer was riding, was narrowly missed by the bus. His Worship imposed a fine of

WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on August 1, 1929:-

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

		3 4
	1928	1929
Tytam		L.
Tytam Byewash	19' 9"B	L.
Tytam Intermediate		7'10"B
Tytam Tuk		57' 9"B
Wong Nei Chung .	26' 9"B	0' 5"B
Pokfulum		
[Note: B. denotes 'Above	Below O	verflow";
A. denotes "Above	Overflow:	L. de-

notes "Level with Overflow."1 Storage in million and decimals of gallons

	ar Camana		
	1928	1929	
Tytam	202.95	384.80	١.
Tytam Bye	wash 2.83	22.37	
: Tytam Inte	rmediate 195.90	154.42	
Tytam Tuk	1,393.00	383.00	
Wong Nei	Chung . 5.72	29.81	
Pokfulum	11.06	65.00	
	1,811.46		- 4 - 5
Consumpt	ion of water in	the City	

and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of 124.19* Consumption 317.06

Estimated population 423,960 Consumption per head per day ... 24.1 *Includes 2.73 M.G. from Taikoo, 13.23 M.G. from Kowloon, 7.42 M.G. from Tsun Wan and 10.09 M.G. from

Full supply in all Rider Main Districts during July, 1928, from 1st to 11th Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main Districts West of Eastern Street only from 12th to 14th and Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main Districts West of Garden Road from 15th to 31st July.

July, 1929. Supply by Street Fountains only during the whole month. On 1st July the hours of supply were 5-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. (Peak District 4 hours daily). From 2nd-22nd inclusive the hours of supply were 6-8 a.m. and p.m. (Peak District 8 hours daily). From 23rd-31st inclusive the hours of supply in the City and High Level Districts were 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Tank Supplies were suspended on 30th July.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

. T		1928	1929
Kowloon	Reservoir	2'10"B	0'11"B
Shek Lai			
servoir		0' 2"B	20' 5"B
Reception	Reservoir	4' 2"B .	L.
Storage	in million	and de	cimals .
	of galle	ons ·	

Kowloon Reservoir 323.56 342.97 Shek Lai Pui Re-Reception Reservoir Total 461.55 422.67 Consumption of water in Kowloon

in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of July. Consumption 117.97 Estimated population 166,120 171,160 Consumption per

head per day ... 22.9 * Does not include water sent to Hong Kong but includes 0.49 M.G. from Tsun Wan, Full Supply in all districts during

July, 1929. Constant Supply in all district during July, 1928. From 1st-16th inclusive the daily supply in all districts was 6 a.m.-6 p.m. From 17-31st inclusive a constant supply was operated in all dis-

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show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall to July 31, 1928 53.06: 1929, 37.08.

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World News In Pictures

Farewell Party To Departing Secretary



On the eve of his departure from Shanghai for Geneva, Dr. James Woo, Secretary of the Chinese Delegation to the League of Nations at Geneva, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by Mr. P. Premet in his garden at No. 612, Rue Lafayette, French Concession, Shanghai. A large number of prominent Chinese were in attendance.—(Ah. Fong).

Wins French Title



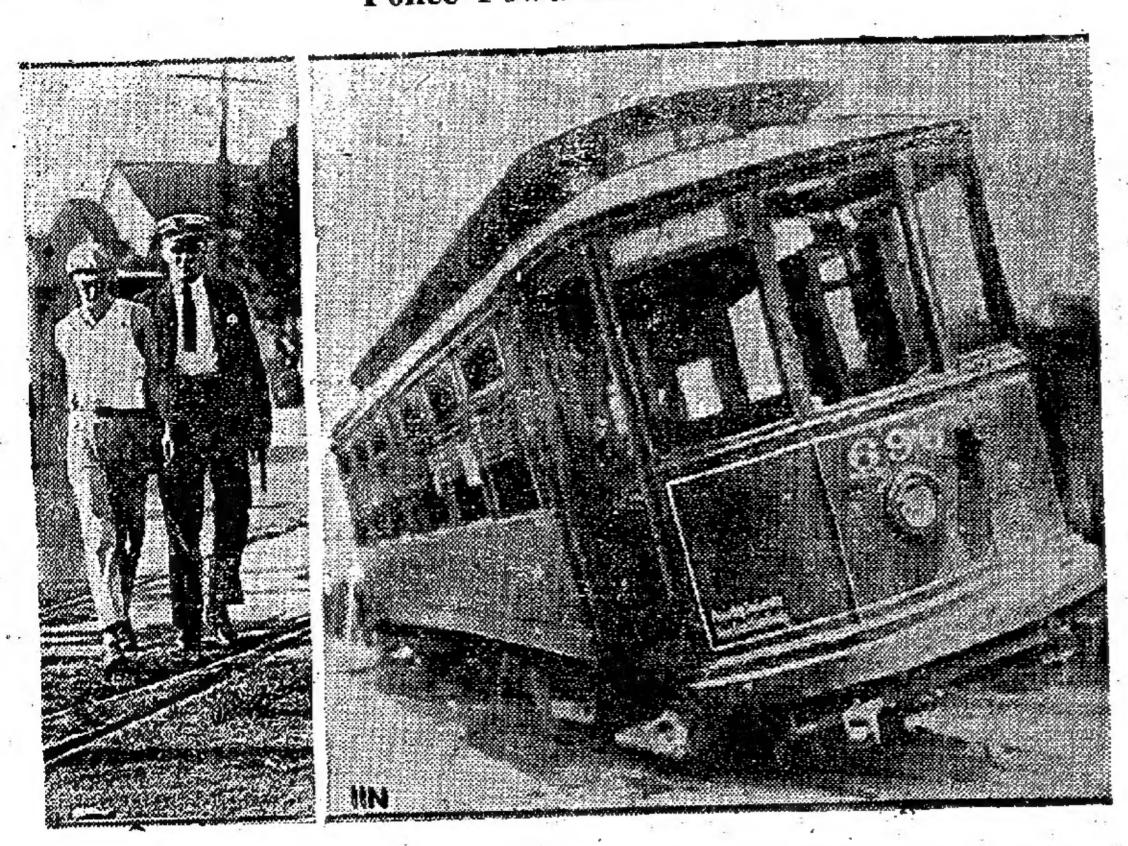
Jack Westland, whose home links is at Mamaroneck, N.Y., where the open was held, but Jack wasn't there to see the fun. He was too busy in Chantilly, France, winning the French amateur championship.

Record Set



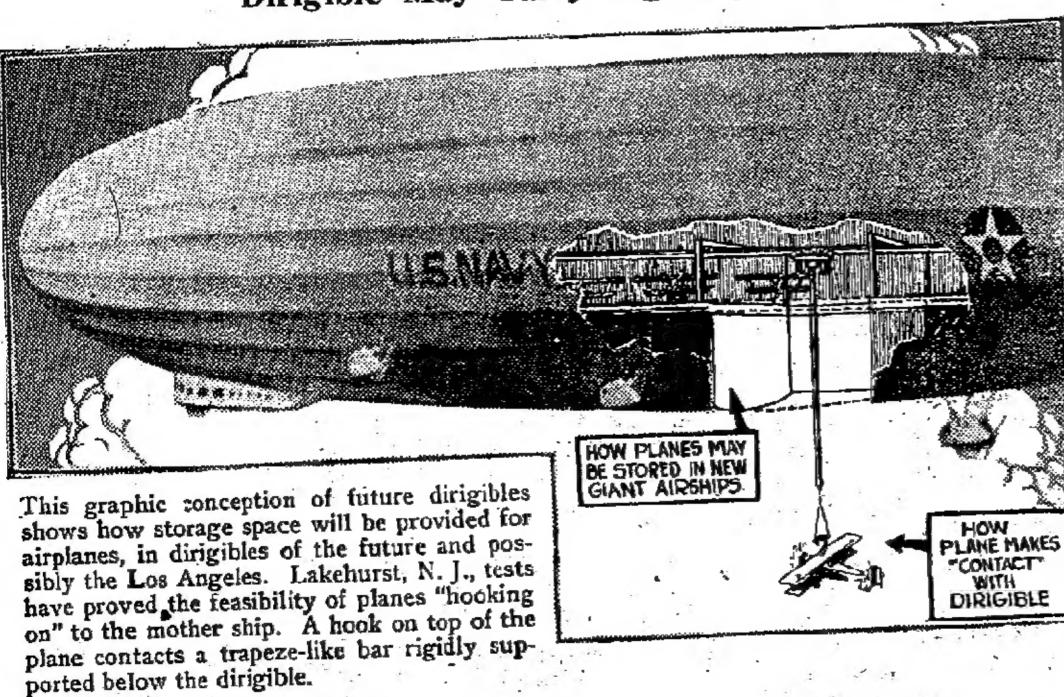
When Captain Frank Hawks landed at New York, he had crossed and recrossed the United States all in the short flying time of 36 hours and 54 minutes, setting records in both ways. His wife followed the course of his flight on the map and nobody is more elated than she now that everything is safely over.

Police Powerless In Car Strike



Riots and sabotage followed the efforts of the trolley company in New Orleans to run their cars on the city streets. The car at the right certainly looked as though it had been through the war after the strikers finished wrecking it. New Orleans police have been unable to cope with the situation and have made few arrests, although the camera man caught one as shown left. In an attempt to bring about a settlement of the strike which is one of the most violent of recent years, the Department of Labour sent W. H. Rogers, its commissioner of conciliation, to the Louisiana city to work cut an agreement between the strikers and the street railway company.

Dirigible May Carry Fighting 'Planes



"Paris To Tokyo" Honoured



During their brief stay in Shanghai, the French aviators, Major Rignot and Captain Arachart, were guests at a dinner given by Mr. Shen Teh-haieh, Chief of the Aeronautical Construction Department of Hungjao Aerodrome, at the Sun Sun Hotel. Among those present were a number of French and Chinese notables, including M. Koechlin, the Sun Sun Hotel. Among those present were a number of French and Chinese notables, including M. Koechlin, French Consul-General, Col. Mallet, Capt. Fiori and others. The intrepld French flyers left Shanghai on their home-ward flight via Nanking, Hankow, Peking, and Tokyo to Paris over Siberia.—(Ah Fong).

First Love Still Holds



Not many actresses get the chance to turn down the figures on the contract which was offered Ethel Barrymore to appear in a talkie movie. She said she did not like her first appearance in the silent films some years ago and thinks the talkies are terrible, although film experts say that her voice is ideal. She'll stick to her first love—the stage.

Joins Pro Ranks



Along with other famous amateur swimmers, Martha Norelius, above, holder of many world records, announces that she is going to enter the Wrigley marathon for women at Toronto. Her recent suspension by the A.A.U. is said to have influenced her decision. Johnny Weismuller and Helen Meaney among other amateurs have also joined the professional ranks.

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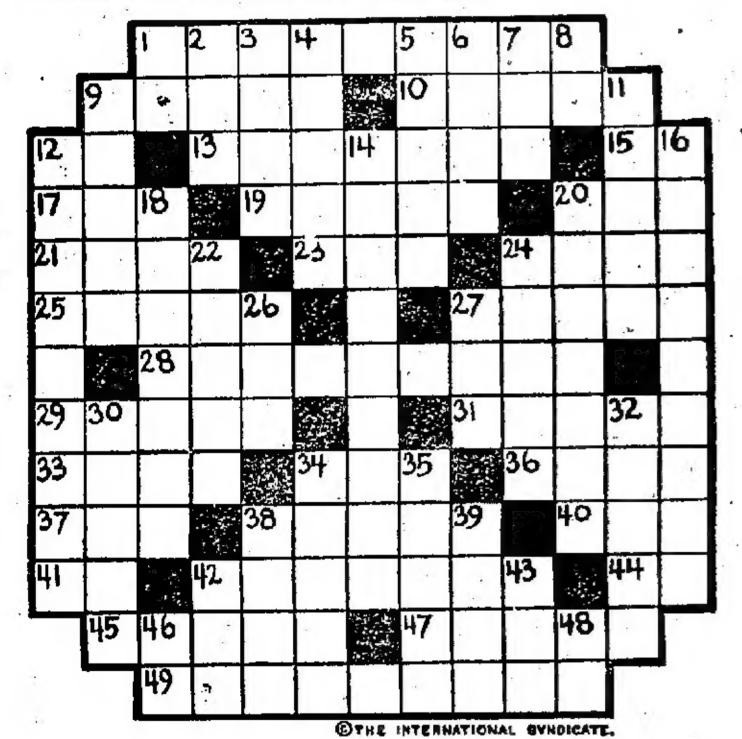
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 37-Beast of burden 1-Representatives 38-Inexpensive 8-Marine deposit 10-Hard, dense structures of the

12-To have existence 13-To strive to surpass 45-To deprive of 16-An article 17-A beverage 19-Evoke 20-A Roman number 21-Anything earthy and gross

28-Large deer 24-Principal 27-Pointed weapon 28-Not accurately 29-A Finnish Island 31-To supply a furnace with fuel 33-One of the ships of Columbus

36-Feminine name

34-Perch

40-A male child 41-Long ton (abbr.) 42-A small flask 44-West Saxon (abbr.) possession 47-Appearing as if gnawed 49-Making dear VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

1-Perform 2-Before 3-Cripple 4-Dodge **δ-Backward** (abbr.) 8-Prefix. Apart

6-To carry (collog.) 7-Point of compass 9-Violoncello 11-Characterizing a law

Eolla division of Greek race 20-Ravines with precipitous sides 22-A lady (Italian) 24-An island in Mediterranean Sea 26-A color (abbr.-pl.) 30-Catalogues

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-A drunken reveter

14-Cradle songs

16-A number (pl.)

18-Members of the

27-An army officer 32-Knoti (Scot.) 34-A portion 35-One who seizes 38-Clothed 39-Prefix. Near 42-A marsh 43-A measure of weight 46-Pronoun

48-Specific gravity . SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the in weight: numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle .

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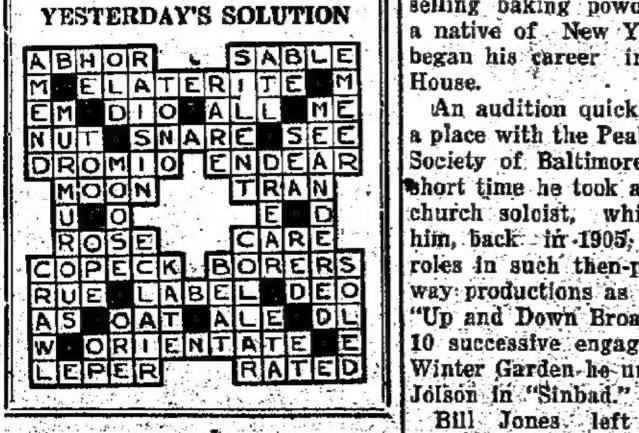
MILL OWNER'S CONTENTION AS TO HIS RIGHTS

An interesting appeal was brought before the Chief Justice (Sir William Murison) in the Supreme Court, Singapore, when a Chinese saw mill owner appealed against the decision of the Master Attendant (Captain G. H. Freyberg) in the Marine Court convicting him of causing an obstruction to navigation.

Mr. T. C. Spencer-Wilkinson appeared for the appellant, and the D.P.P. (Mr. N. H. P. Whitley) was begins at high water mark surely? for the Crown.

evidence was that the defendant belongs to the Crown. had a saw mill on a river at Tanjutted out into the river. Beyond the public from the foreshore? corporal who gave evidence for the in this case.

navigation. foreshore? The Crown cannot to show me what authority you vaudeville and have worked to ful arrangement for strings, with lease the foreshore as Crown land? have for including the foreshore gether in recording and radio ap- the melody carried by the 'cello. Mr. Spencer-Wilkinson: I shall under Crown land. submit they have done in this case. The appeal is proceeding.



His Lordship: But Crown land Opening, Mr. Wilkinson said the submit the whole of the foreshore way. He found the placid ani- India artists he had devised a from Kobe.

jong Rhu. He owned a pier which do you say the Crown can exclude in his native town. In New York Still-further "civilized" were the the head of the pier were nine I do, my Lord, they can grant Billy was given a role in 'Mid- for such orchestral works as rafts, containing 645 logs. The licences to do so as they have done night Suns."

the Crown Lands Ordinance.

RADIO TOPICS

truly descriptive title when one

considers the unity of their efforts,

they are entertaining the radio

network every Friday evening at

harmless humour, delightful at

timate, smile-provoking songs, says

THE LISTENER SPEAKS

did not explain in his interesting

introductory remarks why it is

that music of the eastern Indians

from the Micamacs to the Iroquois,

seems never to be heard. Perhaps

they did not sing. Their water-

falls, forests and birds may have

Mr. O'Hara explained that the

provided music enough for them.

the "Christian Sience Monitor.".

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres:

5:30-6:30 p.m. — Programme of Chinese Music.

7.48 p.m.--Evening Weather Report. p.m. — Evening Programme. (Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Anderson Music Co.,

"Princess Charming," Selection, Palace Theatre Orchestra. "Dr. McGregor," "The Engineer," Comedian.

"Castles In The Air," Selection, Modern Theatre Orchestra. | Omahas and the rest. 'Queen High," Vocal Gems,

Percival Mackey's Carnival Singers. "Angel's Serenade" (Braga), "Serenade" (Titi). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"Thais—Meditation" (Massenet). "Elegie" (Massenet), Violin Solo, Albert Sammons. "Thing-Um-My-Bob,"

'Quite Alright," Comedian, George Robey. "Show Boat" (Kern), Selection, Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

"Do I Do Wrong?" "Blue Eyes," Duet:—Evelyn Laye and Geoffrey Gwyther. Monty On Fashions,"

"Monty On Burglars," Monologue by Milton Hayes. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Selection.

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "Evening Song" (Schumann).

Gaspar. Cassado. 'Lady Mary'' Vocal Gems, Columbia Light Opera Company. "Then You'll Remember Me," "Scenes That Are Brightest,"

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. "The Difference." "Not Old," Monologue by

"Plantation Songs Fantasia,"

Brarsby Williams. "The Belle Of New York." Selection. The Band of H.M. Grenadier drop. Guards.

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards: "The Battle Of Waterloo." The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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Years of practice in pleasant informality are the secrets of the be broadcasting in mid-air from a success Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, shown above in the order named, that irrepressible pair of microphone twins, have had in entertaining radio listeners.

Unlike many radio artists, Ernie and Billy-no one has ever thought of calling them Mr. Hare and Mr. Jones-never feel ill at ease because of the lack of a visible audience. In fact, so used have they become to performing before the mike that even that "dead" apparatus has the stimulating effect that stage performers are accustomed to associate with an

audience across the footlights. Of course, there is more to it than that. The truth lies in the fact that when Ernie and Billy are entertaining the public they are being their own natural selves. Both men are slightly stocky, with Ernie's grin is a little broader than Billy's, but Billy has it on Ernie

A simple incident resulted in the association of these veteran radio and recording singers. Ernie began life in Norfolk, Va., and his first business venture was began his career in the Custom

10 successive engagements at the a starry sky.

House to visit an uncle in North the scales used in some were inter-Mr. Spencer-Wilkinson: I shall the herding of sheep in a serious the ancient tom-toms used by the mals no match for the bustle of rather similar time best upon the But that excludes the public, and Broadway, and soon he was back niano.

> pearances. It reflected the Indian worship of

At the "Interwoven Pair." a the one Great Spirit symbolized

A. CABLE VIEW

UNABATED CONFIDENCE IN audiences over a nation-wide

9 p.m., eastern daylight time. Wireless competition notwithstanding, the great land and submarine They are great "reparteers" with cable undertakings continue to make

mock pathos and singers of in-One of the largest, the Western Union Telegraph Company, reports record earnings for 1928, and, although operating expenses also increased as a natural consequence of the enlarged volume of business and substantial wage concessions, net income showed improvement on balance.

. In their latest report the directors again discuss the question of wireless Departing altogether from its usual policy, the National Broadand cable competition. They admit that there are uses for radio which casting and Concert Bureau proare unique, such as for communicagramme recently gave a most intions with remote inland countries and teresting presentation of American over the vast distances of the Pacific Indian music-or, rather, to the where the time differential necessarily limits business to communications which music of the western tribes, are not affected by delays due to at-Navajos, Chippewas, Cherokees, mospheric conditions.

On the other hand, an important part Geoffry O'Hara, who presided, of the North Atlantic traffic requires immediate and accurate transmission and the exchange of messages returning answers within two minutes or less. Here the cable remains supreme. An effort to replace land lines by radio is interesting from a scientific point of view, but the directors retain for the present unabated confidence in wires. Shareholders are assured that if in the years to come a system superior to wires comes to be adopted the company will be in the forefront of such western Indian music is essential- a development.

Broadcasting From Parachute

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Fancy tuning in on the natal day of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and hearing these. words emanating from your loud speaker:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience: This is Charles de Bever at the microphone. In the words of the popular tune, 'I've got a feeling I'm falling!' For the benefit of those listeners who aren't aware of what I'm trying to put over, I'll explain. Believe it or not, am now speaking from a parachute in which I have just jumped from a plane, and I thought you might like to know how it feels to parachute. This is the first time this feat has been attempted, and I am-very proud to be the first man to accomplish it!" And so on.

is believed to be the smallest trans- lating and oscillating circuit.

ly subjective. They did not sing in part by the sun and also by the to be heard by others but to express their owner feelings and longings. For this reason, men, women and children all made up their own songs-sometimes with conscious intent and sometimes from dreams or visions. They had developed to its fullest extent the power of self-expression round faces almost always smiling. in this way—a power which is almost unknown to many people in the present age of almost universal imitation.

Indian Songs

The genuine Indian songs as sung by Chief White Horn, baritone, and Princess Atalia, soprano, selling baking powder. Billy is are not likely to be imitated by any a native of New York City and listeners to this radiocast, however. Anyone could appreciate gram is lying in the E. E. their abounding vitality, but few An audition quickly won Ernie | could comprehend their involved a place with the Peabody Oratorial rhythms and unfamiliar forms of Society of Baltimore, and after a melody and accent. Through their short time he took a position as a power listeners were transported church soloist, which finally led in thought to the solitary vasthim, back in 1905; to important nesses of the deserts and the roles in such then-popular Broad- mountains. They somehow sugway productions as "Havana" and gested the call of a night bird "Up and Down Broadway." After losing itself in the immensity of Winter Garden he understudied Al Some of Mr. O'Hara's own ver-

sions of Indian songs were much Bill Jones left the Custom simpler in rhythm and melody, Wales, and while there took up estingly unfamiliar. In place of

Lew Fields heard him sing, and Indian melodies used as the basis Edward MacDowell's "In War Messrs. Jones and Hare first Time," from the less well-known prosecution, said these logs were in Mr. Wilkinson added that the met in a phonograph recording "Second Indian Suite," and the the fairway, which was used for licence was expressly made under studio, and there they formed the "Sunrise Song," from Charles S. partnership which has endured for Skilton's excellent "Sutet Prime-His Lordship: What about the His Lordship: Then I want you several years. They toured in val." This latter was a beauti-



Charles Julienne de Bever

The transmitter, having a range of approximately ten miles, according to tests already made from an' airplane, weighs only 24 pounds with the microphone included. The This is the way it was done. case is made of light, strong wood, A chin strap microphone was fast- 14 inches wide, 4 inches deep and ened to De Bever's face, while 11 inches high. Besides 4 batteries around his waist was attached what | the equipment consists of a modumitter ever made, designed by en- switch enables the transmitter to gineers of the broadcasting com- | be turned on or off at the will of the operator.

> life evident in all nature. This was quite one of the most

interesting radiocasts of season and suggested that the slogan "See America First" might very well be adapted to "Hear America First" for those who wish to get the real mood of the country.-D. M. in the "Christian Science Monitor."

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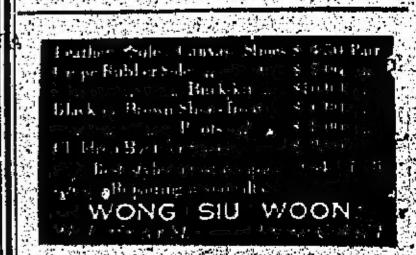
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This morning's weather re-

Pressure is highest to the

The typhoon has entered the

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Dunn, A. Edgar, F. Ezra,

coast on a northerly track and

is now situated about 150 miles

derate; cloudy; occasional rain.

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Pestonjee, R. Pestonjee, U. Rumjahn, J. H. Ruttonjee, A. G. Suffiad, A.

Zimmern, Ho Wing, Ho Iu, E. Mow-

and Teddy; Harry, Lena, Henry.

Nelly, Winnie, Edith, Nora, and

Kotewall; Dr. D. Laing, Dr. S. C.

and family, Miss Eva Coysh, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Gould, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goetz;

day 82

yesterday 89

day 92

terday 71

Kotewall and family, Mr., and Mrs,

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ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR LAST TEST FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY MANY FRIENDS PRESENT.

HOBBS'S NAME DOWN

CARR STILL CAPTAIN: TATE DISPLACES GEARY

TRIAL TO NEW FAST BOWLER The Rev. H. V. Koop officiated

England's team for the Fifth and large concourse of friends present last Test Match of the season to pay their last respects to the against South Africa, commencing this Saturday at the Oval, has been announced as follows:-

- A. W. Carr (Notts) captain, R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick),
- J. B. Hobbs (Surrey), II. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), W. R. Hammond (Gloucester),
- F. E. Woolley (Kent),
- M. Leyland (Yorkshire),
- L. Ames (Kent),
- M. W. Tate (Sussex), A. P. Freeman (Kent).
- E. C. Clark (Northamptonshire). 12th man: J. O'Connor (Essex).

As compared with the Fourth Test, in which England defeated South Africa, the Old Country has made as many as five changes.

With Hobbs fit again; he takes his place for the first time this season, therefore displacing E. H. Bowley of Sussex, who has been deputising as Sutcliffe's partner; Hammond having played in the first three Tests, comes back to the exclusion of "Patsy" Hendren who took part in the first four; Ames, who was in Chapman's victorious team in Australia but was not capped in the Tests, gets a place to the exclusion of Duckworth: with Maurice Tate no longer a casualty, he returns in place of Geary; and Clark is the fast bowler given a trial instead of Barratt, who is Larwood's colleague in the Notts

Three Days Only .

fung, He Kom-tong, and He Ki. Floral Tributes The two amateurs, Carr and Wyatt, only came into the England His loving wife Ruby; his loving team in the Fourth Test and they brothers, George, Charles, Chad, Fred and Irwin; Maude and Harry; Nancy are retained.

The rubber has been decided. The first two games were left drawn but England won in the Third and Fourth. Accordingly, there is no necessity to play the Oval match to The Hon. Dr. R. H. and Mrs. a definite conclusion. It will be limited (Reuter adds) to three days. the times being as follow:-

Saturday: 11.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Monday: 11.00 a.m. to 630 p.m. Tuesday: 11.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

TRAIN AND LORRY A TEXAS LEVEL-CROSSING

TRAGEDY FARMER'S AWFUL EXPERIENCE

Dallas, Texas, Yesterday. A train passing a level crossing crashed into a lorry full of picnickers returning home from a visit to

the Zoo. Fourteen were killed, only 150 yards from the home of a farmer, Mr. Badgett, who was drawing water from his well. The farmer turned and saw the accident. His wife and seven children—all girls are among the dead.-Reuter.

Little Diana's parents were fond S. E. and Miss A. H. Ismail, Mr. of orchestral music. Once before and Mrs. Kim, Mr. and Mrs. O. she had been taken to the theatre, Kitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. and now, for the second time, she George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lau Takwas sitting beside her parents, no, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maher, Miss
Mrs. Woolley and family. Miss J. waiting for the concert to begin. M. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wong. F. M. Xavier and family; the The great orchestra was in position. Nazarim. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts, Yu family. There was a hush, then a loud burst ductor was observed. When the E. M. da Rocha Mr. and Mrs. J. P. volume had subsided little Diana remarked severely: "There's that man late again!"

SCOUTS FETED BY GOVERNMENT

ROYAL MESSAGE

The funeral of Mr. J. W. Kew HIS MAJESTY'S REFERENCE TO "MEMORABLE ASSEMBLAGE" took place yesterday at the Pro-

BIG REPRESENTATION

London, Yesterday. The British and foreign representatives of the Scout movement. who were attending the Jamboree were banqueted by the Government C. H. W. Kew, George Kew and Drs. in Liverpool yesterday evening, Mr. F. H. Kew and Irwin Kew J. H. Hayes, M.P., Vice-Chamber-(brothers), and Messra. A. J. Kew, A. E. Kew, C. Kew, Harold Kew, lain of the Royal Household, who Henry Kew, and Harry Kew presided, read a message from the King in reply to a telegram from Lt. General Lord Baden Powell thanking His Majesty for his hos-The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Dr. Atienza, Messrs. A. A. Alves, Benson, pitality and interest in the Scout

Britto, A. H. Carroll, R. H. Charles, movement. The King trusted that the "Memorable assemblage would be strengthened by the ties of comradeship uniting the Boy Scouts throughout the world."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (the Prime Minister) and Mr. A. Henderson (the Secretary for Foreign Affairs) also sent good wishes. Over 40 nations were represented at the banquet.

"Burying the Hatchet" A picturesque ceremony concluded the great Scout Jamboree at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, when Lord Baden Powell buried the golden hatchet in the earth and distributed golden arrows to the leaders of the national contingents, as symbols of peace, bidding them Joseph, A. H. Lammert, G. Lammert, "Go forth as ambassadors of goodwill and friendship."-Reuter.

MAILS TRACED

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DUE HERE ON AUGUST 26

News is now forthcoming from the Muriel: Freddie and Mabel; Rose and Post Office in London in regard to mails hitherto not traced.

The interruption was due to trouble Ho, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wang and on the Chinese Eastern Railway and, AT THE family; Capt. and Mrs. Campbell; as Reuter points out, through com-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. munication with the Far East by the and Mrs. Abesser, Miss Grace Abner, Siberian route was held up.

Mrs. J. Benson and family, Mr. and On July 17, 18, and 19 mails were Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. posted in London for China and Japan. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Branch, These were diverted to the Atlantic-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bush; Mr. and North American-Pacific route, together Mrs. A. H. Carroll and family, Mr. with other correspondence posted in and Mrs. S. M. Churn, Mrs. Capell London up to July 26. The whole of this lot will reach Yokohama on August 19 and Shanghai on August 23 Miss Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Ho by the "Empress of Asia" (and, in that

Kwong and family, Mr. and Mrs. case, Hong Kong on August 26). G. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Ho The despatch of mails from London to Japan via Siberia (i.e., by the roundabout route to Vladivostock) was resumed after the sending via Atlantic Degrees on July 26, but, in view of the fact that the service via Vladivostock is available only on one day each week and because the route is now longer, the Post Office intimates that considerable delay may be expected.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

For using most insulting language to an Indian P.C., in Haiphong-road yesterday afternoon, a Chinese feather Iu, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ki, Mrs. and duster hawker was fined 35 by the Miss Hopwar, Mrs. Ho Fook, Mrs. Kowloon Magistrate, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Soo Pei-chen. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pasco, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs C. G. Anderson, A. C. F. X. V. Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Botelho, Allan J. Bursley, W. J. of applause when the celebrated con- Robinson and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, H. Dreyer, Felix M. Ellis, A. J. Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edgar, L. Ferguson, A. E. Hall, W. Rumjahn, Mr. and Mrs. U. Rumjahn, Hall, Richard Hancock, H. M. H. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tse-yan and Ismail, Starling Jex, J. E. Kotewall, family, Mr. and Mrs. Soo Pei-shao, H. Landolt, G. P. Lammert, L. E. Lammert, C. F. Lee. A. A. Lopes, Alex. Mackenzie, J. Mackenzie, P. C. Potts, E. M. Raymond, B. C. Randall, F. C. Rapp, E. M. Rozario, A. C. V. Ribeiro, R. N. Ramson, J. H. Ruttonjee, D. Rumjahn, J. C. L. Smith, Connie and Tootsie; Shea Brothers Percy Tester, W. Ward, G. C. White, J. F. Wright, A. and F. Zimmern; Messrs. Sin Sun-hing, James Choa, Wong Piu-cho, M. H. Lo, H. K. Hung, Sum Pak-ming, Man Kwok-ming, P. Tong, Ho Wing, Andrew Tse, Wong Kam-tuk, Charles Edward Wong, Tang Chiu, Shi Yu-man, Charles Choa, Chan Yat Jung, M. P. Lo. Lo Kin-fai, Yeung Yau, Siu Kon-chi, Ip Sing-yeuk, Wong Pang-nam, Wong Yin, Wong Fat-yuen, C. S. Lum. Wai Po-cheung, Sun Shau-hong, Ho Sik-hung. The Committee and Members of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange; members

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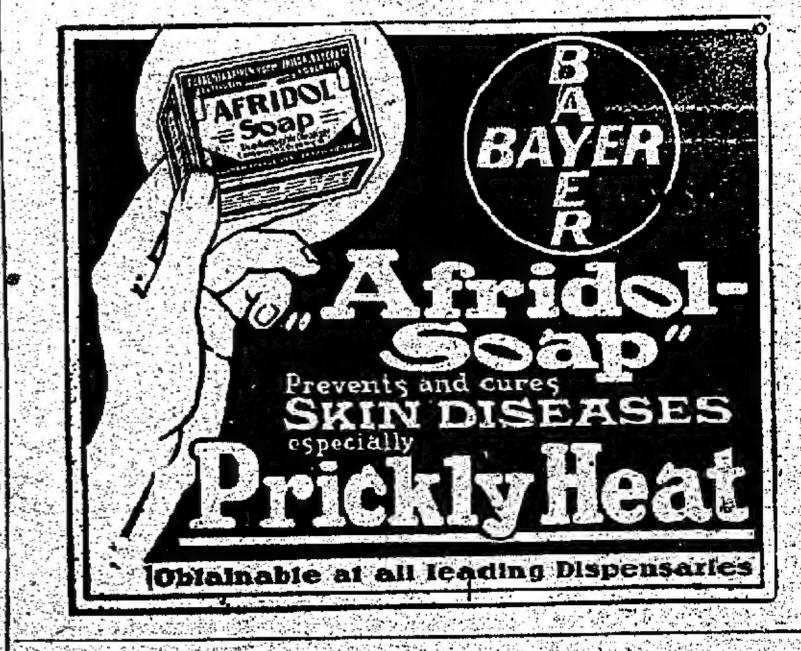
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